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THE NEWFORT HORTICOLTURAL SOCIETY, Dr. Prederiok Bradley, President; Alexander McCelrac, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Woinesday ovenings of each month, Woinesday ovenings of each month, PRELEYERANGE LODGE, No. 336, M. of H., Dic-talot, Elwin Nolson, deporter, O. H. Unace;

tator, Elwin Anion, deporter, O. R. Gese; mett 2a aud 4th finisals evenings. Servicon Coder No. 11, K. of P., Thomas Laut, Unsucelor Commander; Daniel P. Hill, Keeper of Records and Sexi; woots

erry Friday ovening.

Out of Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir
Knight Captain, A. B. Davis, Charles H. Mi. Tecorder; meets [dret Friday eve gin each month.

Local Matters.

Death of P. J. Galvin.

The funeral of Mr. Patrick J. Galvin, who died in Boston on Saturday of last week, was solemnized Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church and was largely attended. The solemn requiem mass was sung by Rev. Father Tully as celebrant, Rev. Father Crouse as dea em, and Rev. Father Dowling as subdeacon. Rev. Dr. Grace was in the escotuary, and after the mass read the er leird ebam hua ecivies lattlamoo marks on the life of the deceased.

The honorary bearers were John Mitchell Galvin, Dr. George Galvin Thomas Galvin and Gaurge Ryan, all of Boston, and all cousing of the deceased. The pall bearers were Mayor P. J. Boyle, John E. Leddy, Henry F. Roodey, Eugene C. O'Neill, Philip Dowling Jeremiah Galvin, Joseph Nolan and

Patrick Conheensy. Mr. Galvin was a son of Mr. Thomas and Yes Galvin, of this city, and was consider. ed one of the brightest lawyers in the profession. He was born in this city, where he received his early education 's parcohial school. Later he was a student at the Academy at Robert F. Hamilton, Charles F. Davenport Cooperatows, N. Y., and upon gradu-ating from that institution, he entered the office of Hon. William P. Sheffield, with whom he studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1879 and had followed his profession until compelled by ill health to give up practicing regularly. He, however, attended to business before the courts until August last when he fell and broke one of his legs. Since that time he has suffered from a complication of diseases, which resulted in his death on Saturday.

Box 52.

An alarm from box 52 just before aix o'clook on Saturday afternoon of last week summoned the fire department to a stable on the Bruen estate, situated on Bellevue avenue. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been accidental, a spark baving ignited the dry material outside. The stable, an old frame building was unoccupied, except for some goods which had been stored there. Owing to the promptness of the department in reaching the scene and the effective work done the damage done amounted to only a few hundred dollars, fully covered by insurance.

On Nevember 1st, the 9 o'clock a. m. and the train connecting with the 3:20 p. m. train from Providence were taken off by the N. Y., N. H. & E. R. R. Co. According to the new schedules, however, issued Nov. 1, by an oversight these trains were still retained, and a number of the travelling public, relylug upon those schedules for the running time of the trains have, upon leaving Providence at 3:30, found them. Frank P. Ring, selves obliged to wait in Fall River forty minutes, arriving in Newport at 5:40 p. m., factead of at five o'clock as ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart and Mrs. Teams of Middletown, R. I., have been Majority for Rogers, 319. visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Jaffray, of Yarmouthport, Mass.

CITY ELECTION. Bad Westher Hat Average Vote Polled-Major Boyle Re elected by 888 Majority

The city election was neid last Tuesday and resulted much as was autiofpated. The weather conditions were exceedingly disagreeable but the vite polled was up to the averige, notwithstanding, that for mayor being only 52 Rerbert Bliss, less than in 1895-1896 was a presiden-

Total vote, Majurity for Barker, \$27.

Louis Shanteler, William S. Lawton,

Hogh P. Brady, Noah Redford,

P. P. Stewart Hale,

Dannis Shanahan, Francis M. Sisson,

John E. O'Neitt,

Total vote, Majority for Shanaban, 95.

Richmond S. Underwood,
WARD GLERK.
Jan en H. Clark,

Michael J. Murphy, second councilman.

Patrick J. Morgan, THIRD COUNCILMAN,

James F. Sheekey, WARD CLERK.

kind over given here.

Michael J. Sullivan,

Fifth Ward.

ALDERNAN.

FIRST COUNCILMAN.

The Stempel Extinguisher.

General Manager Clawson and Mr. I.

artisfactory to the large crowd of spec-

the alarm the fire was practically out.

his head and upper part of his body, in

duced strangulation. The deceased

The final hearing in the case of the

was held Monday. William C. Swin-

burne, who claims to have been adopted

and who was becausathed \$500 by the

C. Swinburne", were scratched when

Judge Baker who decided, after hear-

At a meeting of Court Pride of the

was numarried.

sented.

1 Bervices.

338 Aithur T. Kemp this week.

Total vote Majority for Shanteler, 14.

Total rote,
Majority for Brody, 76.
second councilman.

WARD CLERK.

ALDERNAN.

PIRST COUNCILMAN.

George W. Tilley, Fourth Ward. The total vote cast for may ron Tues der was 3223, of which Hon P. J. Boyle, the present incumbent, received (2045 and Mr. F. M. Hammett, the republican candidate, 1176, every ward with the exception of the second, giving a majority in for Mr Boyle. "Honors are essy" the choice of school committeemen. two Republicans-Mr. Thomas P. Peck ham and Dr. Frederick Bradley-and two democrats-Mr. A. B. Sayer and Dr. Peter Curloy-Deing elected. Of Total voic, Majority for Kochne, 89, TRIND COUNCILMAN, these Messrs. Curley, Sayer and Peckham have already served on the Board and all are good men and well qualified for the positions to which they have been elected.

In the choice of City Councilmen the first, second and third wards went Republican and the fourth and fifth wards Democratic, which will give the Republicans a majority of one in the Board of Aldermen, three in the Common Council, and four in joint convention. The fourth ward, which went Republican last year, this year elected the solid Democratic Council ticket.

Michael F. Keily, WARDEN. The proposition for a new schoolhouse in the second ward was carried by 1207 maj mity. City Treasurer John S. Coggeshall was re-elected without opposition, and Hon, Jeremiah W. Horton was the only candidate for state segator, vice Hon. Charles H. Burdick, deceased.

Following is the vote by wards as officially counted by the Board of Al-

dermen on Wednesday: Senstor. Jere W. Horton, Total vate.
Majority for Horton, 2531.

TOR MAYOR.

Wards 1 2 3 4 5 P. J. Boyle, D. 855 815 367 45 550 2445 F. M. Hammetr, R. 284 369 260 ff0 93 1175 Scattering 1 Total vota Boyle's plurality, 869. FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Wards 1 2 4 4 10 19 1523
Peter-F, Carley, D. 379 418 369 210 151 1523
Peter-F, Carley, D. 255 284 212 363 432 1546
Riobert S, Franklin, R. 368 442 369 220 121 1477
John Glipfin, D. 199 214 294 360 406 1232
Overton G, Langley, D. 225 243 243 298 384 1407
Thomas P, Peckham, R. 372 503 317 244 122 1618
Archibaid S, Sayor, D. 245 219 221 551 489 1645
Benjamin F, Tanacr, R. 307 403 29 132 96 1397
Beisre, Carley Bradley, Peckhem and

Schoolhouse Proposition.

Schoolhouse Proposition.

"Shall the City Council be authorized to purchese a site and errect theron a new Schoolhouse and equip the same, in that porting of this City to the north of the Calvett Schoolhouse and east of the location of the Colory Rallicad Company, at an expense not to exceed Forty Thousand Dollars and to issue Four per cent Thirty Year Bonds of this City therefor to not exceeding and amount, principal and interest to be bayable ta gold tool of the United States, of the present at and-ard of weight and fineness?"

288 415 333 301 288-1670 ing the said bottle. Shortly after three o'clock the fire was started and after burning for a minute and a half, during which the flames had worked their way through the joints and burned through the sides and top, Chief Kirwin gave the slarm and the extinguish.

298 415 335 301 258-1570 49 56 52 86 70-313

Total vote on proposition, Majority in favor, 1297.

Total Vote. Majority for Hamilton, 92, FIRST COUNCILMAN. Herbert C. Albro, William H. Sisson,

Total vote. Majority for Aibro, 147. BECOMD COUNCILMAN.

Edward N. Lawton Arnold James Total vote. Majority for Lawton, 157.

THIRD COUNCILMAN. John M. Friend, Michael Spilivan Scattering

Total vote. Majority for Friend, 129.

WARDEY. Joseph I. Lawton, WAND CLERK

Francis Stanhope, Second Ward ALDERMAN.
Andrew K. McMahon,
Spattering,

Total vote, Majority for McMahon, 439. FIRST COUNCIL MAY. Edward P. Marsh,

Total rote, Majority for March, 436. SECOND COUNCILMAN.

David Stevens,

Total vote, Majority for Stevens, 414. raine council max. Thomas J. Gibson, Total vote, Majority for Gibson, 425.

WARDEN. Allen G. Goddard,

Third Ward. ALDERMAN, John W. Rogers, Scattering,

PERSONAL COUNCILMAN. Godfrey Monte,

CITY COUNCIL

Regular Meeting Tuefdly Evening-Expenses \$22,468.89. 325 Jotal vote, Majority for Wood, 321.

The City Council held its November of the Figuree committee was read and over his command to Commodore A.

the following bills were ordered
Poor Department,
City Arylum,
Watch and tolice,
Fire Department,
Strette and Highways,
New Hauber Farts,
Public Schools,
Hoars of Health,
Public Funks
Hemoral of House Offici,
Dog Fund,
Werd Meetingt,
Buila Grounds,
Reaself Orgenhall Buriat Gd. Fund,
Todio Jaws' Bynagoguo Fund
Lighting Stretts,
Public Holldings,
Inoldy Sastonery and Frinting,
Incidentals,

\$27,468 89 A supplementery report from the same committee recommended that the Congregational Church be allowed \$100 for repairs to the church bell, and a esolution was passed appropriating

that sum for the purpose named. The report of the committee on Streets and Highways was read and received and upon its recommendation an additional appropriation for \$2500

was voted for the highway department, Tax Collector MaAdam reported ten unpaid taxes on real estate amounting to \$90.80, and 117 unpaid taxes on per sonal property, amounting to \$325.20, and asked that the former be charged to the several estates and that the latter be remitted and cancelled, which requests were granted.

The monthly report of Street Com-187 missioner Cotton was read and re-The report of the special committee

upon the recent suggestions of Chief Engineer Lake regarding city hydrants S. Littlefield of Jamestown, local agent, was read and received and upon its for the Stempel fire extinguisher, gave recommendation the committee was auan exhibition of the work done by that thorized and directed to execute an accompanying agreement with the Waterapparatus on Washington aquare Monday eftercoon, which proved highly works Company. Under the agreement the company agrees to erect at its own expense sixty-fire stand pipes for tators and proved to be the heat of the the use of watering carts, at least twen A wooden structure 8x12x12 had ty five of which shall be ornamental in been erected on Washington square, appearance, to be located at points to with the windward side open. This be designated by the city; also ten was well lined with excelsior held in flushing hydrants for use in flushing place by laths, after which the whole Thames street; also such other stand was thoroughly saturated with keropipes and flushing hydrants as the city large number of the members of the fire department, as well as the board of frewards and other city officials were firewards and other city officials were fire purposes; also to put in repair the present and when all was in readiness present fire hydrants, which are there-Manager Clawson explained the workafter, to a number not exceeding two ing of the extinguisher. It was cylinhundred, to be kept in repair by the wadrical in form, with a short hose and ter company. Except as provided in nozzle and operated by tipping the ex- the new agreement, the present continguisher upside down, a ball break- tract between the city and the water

company is to continue in force. Councilman Albro introduced an erdinance in amendment of the city ordisances, providing that no work shall be done for the city, and no material fur nished, of any sort whatever, by any city official or employe, except upon er was put to work. So effective was authority of the council and after open this work that in twenty seconds after competition, and it was referred to the

bis room at the Adams House Monday by carrying it back about twelve feet at Agad Women, night in his usual health and not com- to be completed by Nov. 25.

In the board of aldermon licenses to John J. Hughes, Moses Wagner, Jacob Hellyer and Samuel Shwarz; Chapter last week. tavern keeper's, to Patrick R. Condon; probate of William J. Swinburne's will fruit vender's, to Benjamin C. Emmone and Herbert L. Williams; for boxing exhibition, to the Seaside Athletic Club.

testator, objected to the probating of The corner-stone of Mount Olivet the will because the words "my adop Baptist church on Thames street was tive 102," written in the will after "W. laid with Masonic rites by Grand Master Barnes and Grand Deputy Banks of Providence last Sunday afternoon Store Tyler was knocked in the head and Fuller of Portsmouth and Dr. Frederick the wid was offered for propate. Three Mill Lodge, Benjamin Gardner Com- burled into the surging waves and surf Bradley. A very enjoyable musical hackney leader, the Scotchman, and bearings were given in the matter by mandery, A. F. and A. M., and Boyer ing all the evidence, that the will and Canonchet Lodges, G. U. O. O. F., should be admitted to probate as pre- of this city, together with grand officers of the Old Fellows, were present. The Fort Adams band furnished music. City, Foresters of America, held Mun-

day ovening, Past Chief Rangers John At the closing session of the Rhode E. Sullivan and Robert D.Cambell were Island Institute of Instruction, in Prov presented by Chief Ranger B. B. idence Saturday, Benjamin Baker and Frank E. Thompson of this city were Forgarty, in behalf of the court, with elected vice presidents, and Dudley E. past chief ranger's gold jewels. Messts. Campbell, Henry W. Clarke and Miss 83 Sullivan and Campbell, responded Elizabeth Hammett directors. briefly, thanking the Court for their

kindness and appreciation of their The entertaiment for the benefit of Mr. B. Pearce, advertised to take place in Masonie Hall Thursday evening, Mice Virginia Fair and Mice Kather-11th instant, has been postponed until ine Duer have been the guests of Mrs. farther notice.

Commodore Kautz Assumes Com mand.

Monday Commodore R. R. Wallace, The City Council held its November U. S. N., for three years the Command-meeting Tuesday evening. The report ant of the Naval Station here, turned rescived and upon its recommendation best Kautz, U. S. N., who had been orthe following bills were ordered paid: dered to relieve him. Monday murn ders, and the little nine poins at the by other land of the granters (b) feet; # 415 88 [og Commodoro Wallace read his ormain truck of the U. S. S. Constella- and on the north by land of Fred. A. tion was lowered, while a commedere's salute was beemed forth. Commodere Kautz read his orders and his flag was sont aloft and in term saluted. Thus ded sevenths of the estate of the late the transfer of the Station was perfect. Heavy Huddy on Wainut street in this ed, and the former commandant left in city, for Henry A. Grimwood of Provithe afternoon for Washington, where he will be retired in a few days because

of baving reached the age limit. Commodore Kautz, the new comnander, graduated from the Nayal land of Edwin G, Angell. Anademy and was appointed midshipman June 11, 1858. He was promoted half of Miss Schweider's house on Pleas to passed midshipman Jan. 19, 1861; to ant street to Vernon B. Anderson. master in February and to lientenant in with the North Atlantic blocking squad-Hannah Balch, he was captured and atter two months in parole in North Carfall in Richmond, from which he was later released in exchange for the raluase of officers at New York. He served on Admiral Farragut's staff commanding the first division of great guns in the engagements with Forts Jackton and St. Philip, the Chalmet batterles and the capture of New Orleans and banted down in person the "Lone Star" flag from the city hall at New Orteans, which Mayor Munros refused to strike and hoisted the Stars and Stripes on the custom house. He served on the Hartford in the engagements with the batteries at Vicksburg, and in August benorth. In 1863 he was attached to the Juniata in the West Indian squadron, and in 1884 5 to the Cyane on the Pa-

cific. He was promoted to lieutenant com mander May 29, 1865, and served on the by Gardiner street 50 feet. Wincoski, Pensacola and New Hamplighthouse inspector at Key West; was commissioned a commander in 1872, and commanded the Monocacy and Michi- the winter sesson. gan; was lighthouse inspector at Cincionati, on duty at the bureau of equipment, equipment officer at the Boston navy yard, and traveled in Europe from November, 1687, to December, 1888. He was appointed captain June 2, 1885, was on duty at the Portsmouth pave yard from December 25, 1839, to June, 1890; commanded the Pensacola to June 1892, and was on duty at the Boston navy yard from June, 1892, in com-mand of receiving ship Wabash, until his promotion to the rank of commo dors, which was reached early in the present year. He is now No. 7 in the list of commodores.

Honored Members.

A Daughter of the Revolution, whose father served in the war for independeane, was admitted to Gaspee Chapter, committee on Ordinances.

A resolution was passed directing the street commissioner, under the direction of Providence at the annual meeting Mr. Patrick Murphy, son of Michael of the Highway committee, to change held this week. She is Miss Milliscent containing 10 00% source for Murphy of this city, was found dead in the location of the wall on Ledge road Clay Peck, an inmate of the Heme for bis room at the Adams House Monday by earrying it oaks about the two the work ing daughters of men who took part in morning. Murphy had retired Sunday an expense not to exceed \$700, the work ing daughters of men who took part in morning. Murphy had retired Sunday by Nov. 25. ing to breakfast at the usual time the The petition of John R. Hammett Miss Peck is 78 years old. The numlandlady proceeded to investigate. She and others, asking that Golden Hill ber of daughters of Revolutionary penfound Murphy's door open and the oc- street be graded and curbed, was re- sioners now living is small and the discupant with his hips and the lower ferred to the committee on streets and kinction of including real daughters of part of his body on the bed and his head hanging over so as to rest on the head hand of thers, and of Howard G. Ward and gree evidence of his popularity as prescher. Just one year ago today hand gave evidence of his popularity as prescher. Just one year ago today hand of thers, and others, and others on the few chapters which on the few chapters which on the few chapters which on the few chapters of were granted as follows: Junk dealer's apoon on thei anniversary of the ganization of the william Ellery

Sad Death of Juhn G. Tyler.

home from Newport.

boat from going ashore, and John W. Horton, Rev. J. H. Ailen, Mr. T. D. The boom was jibed to save the small it is believed that he was killed by the ley accompanying. Refreshments were force of the blow before he struck the served by D. B. Allen. water. A younger brother was in the was made to find him, they proved futile. The deceased was thirty years of

Pall River Line Changes,

Sunday trips via the Fall River line were discontinued for the sesson October 31st. Commencing November lat, the Princilla and Puritan will leave New York at 5 p. m. instead of 5.30 as beiore.

Real Estato Sales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazerd has sold for France S. and Stephen P. Berker Jr., to Frank E. Manchester a lot of land on thnortherly side of Gardiner street. The bit is bounded on the east by other lands of Frank E. Manchester 89 feet; Allen Jr., 321 feet.

Simeon Hazard has sold to Mrs. Susan Coggeshall of Middletowe, six undivi dence and others. The lot is bounded 50 fest on Walnut street; 100 feet on land of E. Wood; 50 feet on land of E. Saul; augh; and westerly 100 feet on

Simeon Hazard bas rented the lower

Elizabeth H. Swinburne has sold to \$2,200, the catate bounded southerly, 38 land of the heirs of John Pike, and

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mr. Bedros Kazanjian the southwest upper portion of the Kazaujian building on c Bellevue avenue, to Mr. F. de Maurville Bertram.

A. O'D. Taylor has let for a year from May 1898, the store at 182 Bellevue New York, to Miss Katherine P. Martyn of the English tea rooms.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Francis S. and Stephen P. Barker, Jr., a lot of sided over by Mrs. John Taylor, asland on the westerly side of Gardiner stated by Misses Ada Comstock, Abbie came ill of malaria and was invalided street to Charles S. Crandall. The lot is bounded southeasterly by land of Lowis L. Simmons, Jr., 40 feet; south westerly by land of George G. Popple

A. O'D. Taylor has let for Mrs. Park" shire, at the Boston navy yard, and as hurst half of her furnished cottage on Cottage street, corner of Redwood street, to Mr. Edward L. Spencer, for

John W. Auchluciosa and wife have sold to Emma B., wife of Hugh D. An- bird pie, Mrs. William Young, Miss chinolosa of New York, the estate on Harrison avenue, 600 feet on the Battey of Tanner, Mrs. William G. Ward on lands of Edith E. McCagg and H. Williams, Mrs. John Dugan and Musa N. Pond, deceased, and northeasterly Josie Lynch, assistants; Orange tree, n Narragansett bay.

closs, the lot of land adjoining the Mrs. McAuliffe, Mrs. Micsh W. Weth-Harriet N. Pond, and 393 feet on the and Mrs. Graffam, assistants; Candy a bove mentioned tract.

Mary LeRoy King has sold to John Mahan a lot of land on the Wilber farm tract, so called, numbered 89 in block D., measuring 125 feet on Wilhar ave-

Presbyterian Church Notice.

Rev. Dr. Angier of Boston will ocsupy the pulpit of the let Presbyterian church, Sunday morning and evening The following olipping was taken from the Saratogean of Aug. 2, 1897;

first meeting since its organization Tuesday evening at the First M. E. Church and, not withstanding the in-John G. Tyler, one of the most ex- clemency of the weather, it was wel attended. Mr. i. D. Davis, the presi-Block Island was lost off Crescent Beach | dent, conducted the exercises and the Gould, secured the first choice at \$400. Wednesday night, while on his way speaker were Rev. Robert S. Moore of He selected box No. 38, the box occu-Middletown, Rev. Mr. Brightman of the pied last year by George Gould's fami-Thames street M. E. church, Hon. J. senseless and unable to help bimself, programme was also rendered. It in \$1000 for Eccles's Wonder-when O.H. He was not seen after he went over the cluded solos and duets by Miss Titus P. Belmont and John Arthur sold their stern rail of the little sailing craft and and Mr. A.H.Swan, Mr. Alfred G. Lang- prize winners at the American Horse

The inquest into the cause of the boat with him and, though every effort death of Michael Moriarty, a section hand in the Old Colony yard, who was killed by being run over by a freight \$400 for third choice, and took No. 65 age and leaves 2 widow and one child. car near Long wharf October 27, was began at the police station this week by Coroner Stanhope.

> Miss Annie Manuel and Miss Louise Thomas are visiting friends in New soon. Tork.

Mr. James McAdam is confined to the house by illness.

The Band's Bazar,

The fair held at Masonic Hall this week under the auspicas of the Newport Band was brought to a successful close last evening. The attendance each evening and at the mailnee yesterday afternoon has been exceptionally arge and the nickels, dimes and dolsouth by Gardiner street 32 feet; west lars have dropped into the Band's coffers in large numbers The booths were very handsomely decorated and filled with useful and handsome articles donated by friends which found ready purchasors. The fair was attended Monday evening by the mayor and members of the city government, the Newport Artillery, Company B., and Naval Reserves and was formally opened by His Honor Mayor Boyle. Tuesday evening the Foresters attended and, notwithstanding the heavy rainstorm which prevailed on both nights, there was a goodly assembly on each evening. Wednesday evening the Red Men, firemen and Knights of Pythias were the guests of the evening and the April of the same year. While serving Elizabeth R. Blight of Philadelphis, for hall was literally packed with people, ron as commandant of the prize orig feet on Walnut street; westerly, 50 feet, girls did a thriving business. Thurson land of Job Wilbur; northerly by day evening's guests were the Father Matthew Total Abstinence society and olins was confined in Henrico County sasterly by land of the helts of Stephen the society of Old Colony employes Club and other scoial clubs were the

attraction. . The general officers of the fair were Joseph T. Howard, manager and treasurer; Charles Hall and Harry St. Clair, assistant managers; Henry C. Sherman, secretary; Mrs. William Frank, assistant secretary; John Taylor, Fred Lawavenue, for Mr. John Tucker, Jr., of ton, Julius Taylor, Walter Dring, Guatay Cook and M. Callabau, committee; Mrs. Charles S. Williams, lady superintendent. The domestic table was pre-Murray, M. Udall, Mande Clarke, Olive Greene and Mary Taylor; Paper table, Mrs. Herbert Barker, Mrs. W. H. Tibbitts, Mrs. Snyder and the Misses Ba-49 sect; northweaterly by other land of ker, Wilbor and Alderson, assistants; the grantors 43 feet; and northeasterly Flower Bower, Miss Faunie Packard, Misses Florence Neff, May Vars, Bessie Plummer, Martha Ward and Bebecca Ward, sasistants; Fancy Table, Mrs. Frank G. Scott, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. James T. Bowler, Miss Jennie Gash, Miss Florence Dawley and Miss Kate Goddard, assintanta; Blackfarm, 987 feet on the United States reservation called Fort Adams, 1,024 fact Ladies shooting gallery, Miss Bertha

Mrs. Scoville, Mrs. Halbaway and Miss Louis B. McCagg and wife have sold to Emma B., wife of Hugh D. Auchin-Mrs. Harry, St. Clair, Mrs. D. McElvie, Table, Mrs. Joseph Howard, Miss Lily Howard, Miss Catherine Coggeshall, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Ada Graham, assistants; Ice cream room, Mrs. Hannah Titcomb, Misses Tillie Hall, Alice Hall, Katie Hall, Mae Rell and Lottie McDonald and Masters Fred Hall and Louis Titcomb assistants; Grab bag, the Misses Barber and Bous; Popcorn table, Mis. Charles Wood; Arrow table, Misses Rose Howard and Fanny Jordan, and the Cloak room, Mrs. Carrie Williams and the Misses Slooum.

Rew York Horse Show.

before the show opens, for there were a The Methodist Social Union held its number of boxes left after the sale and these may be sold later on.

W. J. Glenn made the opening bid of \$300 for some member of the association who was anable to attend. J. T. Tyson, acting probably for George

Eben D. Jordan, the Boston dry goods merchant, who paid \$4400 f. r the Exchange a few weeks 2go -- got the secand choice of boxes for \$375, and chose box No. 64, on the southern side of the ring, near the Pourth avenue side.

G. P. Morosini; whose bid or \$549 was the highest in last year's sale, paid ou the porthern side of the ring.

Alderman-elect McMahon is slowly improving and hopes to be cut again

Mr. Henry S. Peckham, of Swinburne, Peckham & Co., is confined to his home on Kay street by illness.

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MISS STELLA RESOLVES.

The family of Captain Zenith con-disted, beside himself and wife, of five daughters. Miss Stella, the fourth of the sisters, is the heroine of my story She was charming. All who knew her growed that fact, which needed no None everred that she was The Garm that the exert, Mrs. Adjatant."
If her file ds was not easily "Yelen will you propose?" ed over all her file da was not easily li was an effect; felt, admitted-enjoyed, too-but difficult to

It was her nose that prevented her from being beautiful. Upon the brink of decision it hesitated to assume all the characteristics of a pug. Had it been less a pug she would have more nearly attained beauty. Had it been nore a pug she would more nearly have attained heauty. But it hesitated. Fatal judcelsion! Harmless independent cision! Then her lips! Let us quote

"Then her lips, so rich in bitsses; Sweet petitioners for kisses; Pouting nest of bland persuasion,; Ripely suing love's invasion!

Her eyes midnight mirrors, under brow that art could not imitate nor nature surpass. A raven's plumage was paler than her hair which, uncolled swept about her feet when she sloud

By her Yankee friends she was call ed cute. Some people described her as young lady of strong mind, great or iginality, strong individuality and rug ged Independence.

All the Zenith girls were unmarried and severally appeared to have reason able chances of gradualing in the high school of society as old maids and carrying the honorable title "Miss" to respective tombstones. were none-in their set and there were none-in their set who was more in demand socially; yet no eligible party had manifested a determined de sire to relieve the captain of any iten of his family millinery and dressmak ing bills.
Miss Stella regarded it as a daughter

ly duty to wed. That is, shi thought that every daughter owed i son-in-law to her parents when she be came marriagoable. She therefore do termined to set a good example for ha sisters and as they delayed she resolv ed that she herself would be the first

ed that she hercelf would, be the firs bride plucked from the family, marrimonial tree. Notylithstanding, he childish years—for she was not yet six teen—she was very womany in the stength of that resolution.

Miss Stella was strong, determined tenacious, and persistent in carryin any, purpose, into execution and she mever abandoned as purpose, she desirted, effective means to accomplish it. Having resolved to marry she her estaldered the coming man. Man; times she went over the roll of marrimes she went over the roll of mar

times she went over the roll of mar riagonable males of her acquaintance Carefully she conned and canvasses them, one after another, time au many times. Each was cast into the scales and weighed against her ideal Unfortunately, for them they severally inva..ably went.up. Unfortunately, for them, because, has

one of them fully satisfied her, there can be no doubt whatever that he would have become her husband. to the having captured him she would have rendered his captivity blissful.

MISS STELLA'S CHOICE RIDES IN TO VIEW.

The chances of war, the unruly ele ments in the mining districts, the or der of the war department combiner

send a detachment of Federal caval

to send a detachment of Federal caval ry to Minersvale.

The acting adjutant of this detach ment was a beardless stripling whi was commissioned a Second Lieuten ant because he had made good use o an opportunity to do something daring at the front where he served as a private, and because Governor Curtin learned of the little fellow's pluck.

Minersvale was not actually in armed and hostile array against the government; but troops were needed there

ed and hostile array against the gov-ernment; but troops were needed there to enforce the draft, to protect the pro-yost marshal and his officers and to arrest describers who fied to the con-renient concealement of the mines to which they were welcomed by the ma-turity of the imported citizens who jority of the imported citizens who constitute the bulk of the population of those districts. Among them disloyalty was honorable; deserters were loyarty was nonorable, usasticts were popular, provost marshals unpopular and the draft a curse. They were opposed to a lottery from which the only prize they had a chance to draw was suit of blue clothes in which they would be stood up as targets for their triends the rebel sharpshooters. They generally had the provost marshal or their list and he reciprocated and had

them on his list.

In Archbald, Carbondale, Minersvale, Honesdale, Scranton, Pittston,
Pottsville and all the anthractic reglons, the majority of the mining population is of trans-Atlantic nativity At Minersvale the Welsh preponderate To them the draft was exceptionally

the good will of society at Minersyale and he was from the start lionized by the ladies. Here and there undeclared efforts were made to prevent it, but they failed. An antagonatic duennal said to a deposed local lion

"I imagine that you gentlemen would he online as allessed if the idle winder—

"I make a allessed if the idle winder—

"I make a good peep into enough to be sometimes jealous of her younger sisters. In this case she was feature of the conversation the latter young lady said:

"I rather expect him to call this stella said:

"This is Bell Morton, my best friend.

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ing warrior of tender years had been Now, sir, who are you?"
detained at home under maternal protection?"

tender by tender years had been Now, sir, who are you?"
Ilonier Burton Jaquese, tenant of Company E,

"It's a deuced unpleasant thing to he filted, you know; but a fellah cawn't resent it, you know and announce that he takes umbwags, you

They reported their impressions at dinner and Miss Stella silently decided to see him upon an early occasion and cast him into the scales against her

Pressing her friend Bell Morton Into her service she went one evening and watched the soldiers on parade. At they walked homeward Miss Stella said in her peculiar positive way:
"The do it. That is settled."
"What is settled? What will you

do!

"Marry bim." "Who?

"That adjutant."
"Notens volens?"
"Thu's owing; but I mean to be

"That is his duty

"He may not fulfill his duty."
"It shall be my duty to see that he does. Bell, dear, you need not indulge in any hopes of a flirtation with him for they would be frustrated. I intend to monorolize him myse (and there are many young gentlemen in town who will be glad when I do and as many girls who will be mad enough to plach themselves on the same account but you must not be one of them; and you must not tell any one, that's a

"Of course I shan't! But you do not even know him yet; how do you propose to manage that? Do you know any one to introduce him?"

"I will."

"Stell, I am sure you will, sure to get him if you decide to do so What a girl you are! You never de-termine to do anything that is no

Just sure to be accomplished!"

Admiration and reverence were bot! in Bell's voice and glance. After a short silence she added;

"But he may be a bad man?"
"Not a bit of it." "But you don't know."

"I tell you not to be alarmed; he t all right.

"He may be married already."
"He is too eager to be in the company of ladies. You should know that

men with wives give the most of theh lelaure time to men while those wh are unmarried never that with mer when they can gossip or firt with "If that is so why is it so? Do they

despise women because they know them better than single men do?"

"Bell, dear, do not expect me to solv riddles; but if Mr. Adjutant Who-is-lit were playing that he is single when it fact he is married he would fear exposure and would therefore be cautious and play the part with some reserve." "There is no telling what one may

do. Some are doubtless capable of taking great risks for the sake of a little pleasure.' 'He is not married; he is too young.

"His youth proves nothing; you are going to marry him, young as he is."
"That young man is single, I tel you, and that settles it. Besides, his my tuture husband, and I won't hay you talking ugly about him and saying ill natured things, intimating that he is capable of being wicked, castled doubts upon his honor; I do wish the he had whiskers, though; or even moustache! It's a shame that his face should be as smooth as mine! "Stell, dear, be careful; don't go to

"Now, Bell, don't be foolish! There a dear. Call to-morrow afternoon an we will go to see the parade."

> 111 CAUGHT BY A VEIL.

The next day Miss Morton called an together the young ladies set out for the camp of the suddiers. They had not proceeded two blocks when they heard the clatter of a horse at fut speed behind them. They had not one mentioned the additions but Miss. mentioned the adjutant, but Mis Stella, without looking back, speakin as though in continuance of a couve

as though in continuous of a conversation about "he," said:

"He is coming now. There never be fore was in Minersvale any one who rode as he does. He rides as if by had all the necks in the world to breal and would be whitped if he didn't break every one of them before the week is out. He is just awfully reck less in the saddle."

As the adjutant approched the young As the adjusted approximation of the saw a veil blow from Miss Stella's hat and settle upon the ground. Without dismounting he ground. Without dismounting his caught the filmy fabric from the earth When he reached the ladies he check at his horse and dismounted to return the veil to the owner who express: surprise that she had not observed it loss and then very prettly thanked the soldier for returning it to her. As she readjusted the veil she said:

"We are on our way to your camp Do you-do the soldiers parade this

"Yes, we have dress parade every evening and battation drill twice every day. It will be an hour yet till pa rade. If you will permit me the hono of walking with you to camp I shall be delighted and will take great pleas that you may see how soldiers live that Stella's detention and her own At the front is the place to see how advanced position at that moment were that front is the place to see how advanced position at that moment were the form the stellar of a true country of a t

dom imposed upon ladies."
"It is terrible to think that to de

"It is terrible to think that to de fend your country you must risk you life."
"In ever think of calling myself a de fender of my country up here. I humiliates me to be here in my native state while war goes on in the enemy state while war goes on in the enemy."

The ruse accomplished its purpose. Before they rejoined Bell the adjusted had obtained permission to call upon Miss Stella that evening.

They parted at Captain Zenith's gate, the ladies going within and the adjustant walking to his hotel.

Had their breasts been crystal and

At Mineravale the Welsh preponderate
To them the draft was exceptionally obnoxious. Miss Stella's aunt Sne was of this distoyal class. In speaking to the first must be declinated to supply termine whether Miss Stella or the adthe adjutant she said:
"Ho, these nasty Republicans! H could trame them into the hearth!"
And she supped her gold immed teeth vicio.sly, shook her clenched fists heaven at evengefully and stamped the rooted foot viciently.

Notwithstanding the popular averNotwithstanding the popular aver
State white was goes of in the each the their breasts been crystal and their breasts been crystal and their breasts in view and easily read it cannot have been difficult to dethe right must be declinated to supply termine whether Miss Stella or the adan armed power to enforce law, prejutant experienced the greatest gratifiserve order and protect the loyal is cation in the progress they were rethe north. Thank God, the enemy at specifically making in developing the
home is not a native element! But, acquaintance.

At the tea table of the Zenith's the
angled in a controversy with a score
adjutant was a subject of conversation.

Of foreign-born loafers and naturalised

During his call on the previous oversagements. They irritated me so much

Homer Burton Jaquese, second Heu-Pennsylvania Cavalry, and ready to become at ouce your mutual best

cawn't resent it, you ambwage, you nounce that he takes umbwage, you know. He can only owetend that he doesn't know it, you know."

It was some days after his arrival quartermaster's department, the compliant the Misses Zenith first saw the additional, and it was the elder slaters who stores of each; what the soldiers had to live upon; how it was issued, cooked and served; how the men sleet; the character and arrangement of their beds(?); the nature of their pass times and unusements; explained minutiae of guard mount, guard duty, relicfs, drills, inspection, police of camp—which is the cleaning of camp and sanitary measures. Explained the care of equipments and supplies showed them the carbines and pistols how to charge, discharge and handle them; gave an illustration of the sabre exercise; took them to the stables(?) and showed how the horses were kept and provendered, saddled and unsaddled; bridled and unbridled; how to mount and dismount; how to turn a horse to the right and to the left; how to start him, to check him, to stop him and to back him. fiverywhere he carefully gave them a clear insight into the smallest details of camp life, duties and doings of cav-

Having made the tour of the camp he sent for the chief bugler and order-ed him to sound the call for parade in the presence of his guests.

the presence of his guests.
When the order was given the camp was a scene of tranquil idleness. In an instant, as the sharp notes of the higle sounded, the scene changed to one of hustle, confusion, chaos and disorder. Disorder speedily crystalized into order; what was a confused mob of disorganized individuals transformed itself into shapely segments from which evolved a long array of aligned warriors, argued equipped, glittering in the evening eun, mounted, moving at a word, with the ready obedience and precision of a great machine an swering to steam at the movement o a lever.

As the adjutant resumed his spurs, sash and sword Miss Stella said:
"Have you the privilege of taking

tea out, or do you have to take all your rations in camp?"
"I do not mess in camp; I take my rations at the Harrison House, in

"Would you accept an invitation to tea this evening?"
"That would probably depend somewhat upon the source of the invita-

tion. "If I were the source and the invita-

tion were to take tex with us? Miss Marton will be there?" "Will you excuse me if I neither ac-

cept nor decline an invitation that has not been given?"
"Oracious! How precise you are! Will you take tea with us this even-

"I shall appreciate the privilege and will be most happy to avail myself of your kindness. I will join you at any hour you designate if you will honor me with the address.

"If we may we will await you hero and you may accompany us home after parade' "I shall sub rosa, command the my

sicians to beat off at double quick," he laughingly answered as he mounted his horse, which his servant had ready at the door of his tent. As he rode away Miss Stella said to Miss Morton: "Did I not tell you that I would in-

"Did I not tell you that I would in-troduce him "yself?"
"Oh, but that was an accident; through the loss of your, veil!"
"Now Bell, don't he, a goose, there's adear! Did you ever know me to lost anything? A veil, a handkerchief, a glove, a ribbon, a hair pin, anything?"
At each subdivision of the progressive Inquiry, Bell shook her head and Miss Stella continued. "I loosed that veil and let it blow

away purposely. I knew that he would be watching us and would be delighted to restore it to me. That was a great deal better than to have him climb a crumbling back to pull a posey for me so that he might fall and break an arm to give me a chance to nurse him afterwards!" Miss Morton answered only with he

Miss Morton answered only with definition and revered her friend more than ever, if that were possible.

Farade being over the adjutant rejoined the liadies and accompanied them to Captain Zeuith's residence where he passed a most del htful coronium.

THE ZENITHS ENFAMILLE. In company Miss Stella and Miss Morton witnessed the parade the next evening After paralle, the adjutant, instead of following his custom and galloping headlong into town, walked with the yorng ladies as far as Captain Zenith's gate.

tain Zenith's gate.

The pathway followed was chosen by Miss Stella. It lay across a common, traversing for a few rods a patch of low briars. As the party approached this point Miss Stella quickened her pace and of course her companious kept time with her. Having thus beguited them into a rapid walk she fell into third place when they formed single file to enter the path through the

At the front is the place to see now they die. Happily that horror is set folm results of a ruse cunningly dedom imposed upon ladies."

"It is terrible to think that to de the ruse accomplished its purpose."

Notwithstanding the popular average of foreign-born loafers and naturalised. During his call on the previous ovenstein to the draft and the popular antigathy to those engaged in enforcing
the draft, the adjutant easily captured
the good will of society at Minersyale
and he was from the start lionized by

for last evening I favited him to do so," said Miss Zenith, "You will stay out of the parlor, Miss."
"Indeed? As time goes on we will see about that! My present conviction is that I will be a member of the party

assembled in that stately front apart-ment this evening. If you find the sight of me there at all unpleasing to you you may avoid the pain of 41 by retting to the kitchen with our undo-mesticated enemy from Ballycrag. If you yearn for solitude you might withdraw to the quiet precincts of the bake-room and there as tranguilty as posalble medicate upon the swift and sure

approach of old maldhood!"
"Miss Importmence! I will request Ma to send you to your own room if ou do not instantly apologize to her for your insolence to me!"

"And dear, sensible Ma will not re

gand our officious request."

late you have grown altogether too forward. Every time we have company you stick yourself up to entertain them." 'And succeed much better than my

don't you send her to the nursery? I'm sure that people must think that we are very common indeed! It is shockingly unrefined to habitually per-mit the children of the household to rush into the drawing room every time any one calls, and precoclously persist in such efforts to entertain them as disgust the guests and disgrace the family.

"Jealous? Really jealous of oo's tile sister?"

"If Lieutenant Jaquese calls on this evening I shall see that you do not go into the parlor while he is there. I have tolerated your disgraceful and

have tolerated your disgraceful and humiliating precocity quite too long. Now I will check it."

"Let me tell you something soothing. Lieutenant Jaquese will not call on us this evening. He will call on me and I desire that we be undisturbed by the presence of obtrusive antiquated parties. Therefore at a proper season, when you parcely that your season, when you perceive that your continued presence will become an unwelcome intrusion, please accord us the pleasure of your departure. You need not hesitate to retire at your earliest inclination."

"Call on you! Pooh! Gentlemen do not go about calling on children! Don't make yourself so ridiculous by your Mn shan't Stell stay out of

"lint, Ma, dear, I have no objection to doing by them as I wish them to do by me. When they have company exclusively their own I am willing to give them the benefit of their company as the property of the company of y's evelusive attention. I do not and shall not try to absorb even one little ray of their social sunshine; I realize that I am not the only encumber in the garden! But so I want them to do by me. The adjutant asked me if he taight call upon me this evening. Of course I told him that he might."

Compelled now to interpose as arbiter Mrs Zenith kept as near a middle course as she could.

"You are entirely too young to enter-tain company. Mollie is right; I should have restraized you from presenting yourself so frequently when there are callers. However, I have no wish to place the adjutant in an awk. ward nosition or to humiliate you in the sight of any gentleman; you may receive him this evening. You should have referred him to me and youshould yourself have consulted me before con-senting to receive his call. Should he desire to repeat it, you will excuse

yourself."
"I don't think I see myself excusing myself! If he expresses a wish to re-neat his call I shall tell him that he

will be welcomed."

"If he irles to call on you again I shall tell him that Ma does not ap-

This time Miss Zenith had the last

THE ADJUTANT CAPITULATES.

At a seasonable hour the adjutan reached the Zenith drawing room. He saw no signs of family discord. That Miss Stella made his call as agreeable to him as it was gratifying to her, will be understood without the assurance of an extended paragraph. When he departed he carried away as a sweet treasure, her sweetly uttered permis-

sion to call again.

He did call again, without any un-reasonable delay. He called repeatedly; called so often that invitations to call elsewhere when not wholly dis-regarded were declined upon the plea

of prior engagements. of prior engagements.

He devoted his hours to Miss Stella and she always responded to his approach. They walked, rode, drove, dallied together, until their intimacy became the chief subject of the pratters. Environs old maids, jealous young maids, wise gossips and black-voiced creakers joined in a chorus of depre-

estion and with serious faces, in prophetic tones deplored those national complications and calamities that had into third place when they formed single file to enter the path through the briars.

She quickly managed to entangle her gown with the spiny shrubs. When her cry adviced them of her prediction ment the addurant returned to elect the adversarial and the adversarial sone so powerful, and so ready, to work evil in society, as so that subaltern who delighted to be addressed as Mr. Adjutant! It was declared to be such a pity that he was not down south getting his whisker-less head shot off.

"Look at him! It's awful to see the way he is trying to dazzle that dear.

that one of our very brightest and most lovable young ladles should per-mit herself to be cafeled by him! One would never have thought it of her. What can make her mother so blind as what can make her mother so billed as to allow such goings on! It is a pity that her father don't horsewhip him, or that some young gentleman of hon-or does not make a hero of himself by calling the shoulder-strapped scamp out and sticking his own sword among his ribs in search of his wicked heart! He don't intend to marry her and he will only break her heart!"

will only break her heart!"

Those who knew the family best did'not wonder at the apparent non-interference of Mrs. Zenith, for they knew that no opposition could deter Miss Stella unless she could see for herself that she was wrong. What she desired to accomplish as was sure to commission. to accomplish she was sure to compast in defiance of hindrances if she was extisted that it was right; and she did her own reasoning as to what was

CASTORIA

As for the adjutant, he was at first attracted to Miss Stella by a desire to fathom her eccentricities. He had no suspicion of the fact that in his pres-

ence she carefully conformed berself to that course that would be sure to captivate him.

I do not wish to be misapprehended to Miss Stella's detriment. She was without hypoerisy. Nothing could have induced her to that. She was simply a wise observer of people; an accurate reader of character; and accurate reader of character; and she saw that by indulging herself in her oddities unrestrained; by doing whatever she felt prompted to; by being her most incural self always, regardless of conventionalities, she would be most successful in attracting his admiration, and as she admired him she sought to secure his highest approval. She was shrewd enough to

e herself, natural and uncurbed Serious love making was as foreign to the adjutant's intent as was suicide. He contemplated the one quite as 11t tle as the other. It, when he left his quarters to make that first call on Miss Stella, one had suggested matrimony anciect sister; cellpse her and win the Stella, one had suggested matrimony attention she covets! 'Tis ever so; to him, he would have responded that routh attention she coyets: "113 ever so; to min, he would have tesponded that youth routh atways whis when it has to a matrimonial engagement was an incompete only with age. Was it not so, Mollie dear, during the past generation —when you were a girl?"

"Ma, don't you hear that chit? Why

How yery little we know of our own future! How very little we know of our own mieds! It was not a fort-night till the adjutant asked Miss Stella to become his wife and embraced her as his plighted bride. This result was but one more evidence of Miss Stella's power to mould others to her own wish.

The adjutant proposed to remain in

the army till the war was over; possi-bly afterward. He told his affianced that as they were both so very you he thought they should defer t marriage till peace was established and he settled to the business of his life, whether that should be in the army or in some civil pursuit.

To this Miss Stella verbally assented, but with a mental reservation, that if the war ended before their marringe, the country was at that moment much nearer peace than the authori-ties on either side suspected.

[TO BE COSTINUED.]

Ready-Made Shirt Waists Best. Shirt waists are cut and made so perfectly nowadays that it seems a waste of time for any one to attemp making them at home. Although slin ple they are difficult to fit and require careful bondering, both of which they

receive that the manufacturers.

A Pull to Siberia's Railway

A railway to India, from Alexandria to Agra and Bombay, is prop. sed by C. E. D. Black, in a paper read recently before the English Society of Arts. The line would be 2,400 railes long, from Port Said to Kurrachee, and cently cross tipper Arabia to Basza, at the head of the Perstan gulf, and skirt the north shore of the gulf and the Arabian sea to Kurrachee, on the border of India. Mr. Black advocate the route for political purposes mainly, though he thinks the revenue ly, though he thinks the revenue would be sufficient to pay a fair in terest on its estimated oost of \$75,000,

A Natural Inference.

Among the number of Baltimore Fresh Air Fund children sent to the cool hill country of Virginja there was one little fellow who found quarters in a hospitable farmhouse at Front Royal. When the cowa came up in the eyening to be milked, the boy went fown to the barnyard with his host to see the operation.

The cows were standing about plac-dity, contentedly chewing the cud. The boy watched the milkplains at work, and his ayes dwelt with growing won-der on the ceaseless grand of the cows: jaws. At length he turned to his host and said: "And do you have to buy: gum for all of them cows?

The Dot a Melon Fatch. James Henry, a Tennessee colored nan, had lived to the age of 104 years in single blessedness. Emily Boyato also colored, had gone for 97 year without entering the matrimonial yoke. However, Emily began to look with jealous eyes on a fine melon patch owned by Henry, and when Henry, who became smitten with her rather faded charms, popped the question she consented on condition that the melon patch be turned over to her.
The proposition was accepted and the
couple were married.

A Bargain in Illoc "Little boy," said the kind gentir-man, "I hope you do not road those pernicious dime novels?"
"Naw," said the little boy, "not when

I kin git bully good stories fer a nicke apiece."—Cinciunati Enquirer. An expedition sent out on May is last to Wyoming by the American Mu seum of Natural History to search for fossils of extinct reptiles has unearther fossis of extinct repties has atheastics specimens which will enrich the scientific treasures of that histitution. Dr. Wortman and Mr. Brown have found

two gigantic lizards, each about fifty feet long. They lived many thou-sand years ago. Orstors Taught to Reep months Shut, The oyster stands as a model for humanity, in that he can easily be taught to shut his mouth. There is only on:

to shut his mouth. There is only one correct way to accomplish this, however, and it is done in this fashion:

The newly diedged oysters are placed in water; then occ slonally during the day the water is run off leading the cay the water is run off the content of the content first time the oysters are uncovere a great number of them open bei shells, and these probably feel very vicomfortable until the water cove.

them again.

After a few lessons of this kind the oysters slowly learn not to open their shells when they are expected to ke.; His Conditions Mays Improved.

The Marquis of Salisbury was formany years in very straitened circumstances, and his children have all beet brought up in habits of the strictes economy. Lord Hugh Cecil, M. P., the reputation during his under-graduate days at Oxford of only possessing out suit of clothes. When Lord Hugh war elected a feilew of Hertford the done were scandalized by his diding at high table in this same well-worn suit of dittoes. Possiply some hint on the subject was dropped, since his lordshift disappeared from Oxford for a fortinght, and when he next appeared at high-table was attired in the ordinary garb of society. garb of society.

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Grape Catspr.—To make a grape caton pet seven pounds of grapes. Pick them off the stems, wash them, put thom in a stone jar and set the jar over the bre in a deep pot of beiling akter. Let the grapes cook in this manu r for an hour to order to thosen the sueds. Remove from the fire and atrain through a sinve, being caveful that silt the put poses through. Then and a put of good cider vinegar, three and a neit pounds of sugar and a teaspouful each of chunamon and oloves. Return to the fire and cook until thick.

Barrettery Jelly.—A delicious jeily, which is in migh require with English people and families of English descent in this country, is made of barbertis. The barberry is ratter seedy trult for preserves, but it is emetinate put un ascurrants are, with a pound of rugar to a pound of the whole. The barberry should be pi-ked late, after it has been tonched with the frost, and the fruit is a deep, dark crimson. The demand for the fruit is a timiled that it sellom sells for more than ten cents a quart, so it must be on behind him—lust threw his head on behind him—lust threw his head on behind him—lust threw his head on the stone of the whole. The barberry should be pi-ked late, after it has been tonched with the sound in the fruit is a deep, dark crimson. The demand for the fruit is to the fruit is a deep, dark crimson. The demand for the fruit is to the fruit is a deep, dark crimson. The demand for the fruit is to the barber of the fruit is a deep, dark crimson. The demand for the fruit is to the fruit is a deep, dark crimson. The demand for the fruit is a deep, dark crimson. The demand for the fruit is a deep, dark crimson. The demand for the fruit is a deep, dark crimson and the fruit is a deep, dark crimson. The demand for the fruit is a deep, dark crimson and the fruit is a deep, dark crimson. The demand for the fruit is a deep, dark crimson and fruit is a deep that the fruit is a d

ue, to the ranchman, and the new acquisition harnessed up in his place and driven off.

In acoust twenty minutes the man was back, this time in a towering rage.

"Porgot something?" blandly inquired the ranchman. "Na, Sir," roared the teamster; "I'm here to give you a thumping for doin' me up like this. The very first bill I come to that horse I get from you quit me, wouldn't begin to take hold with nothin' but the wagen behind him-just threw his head

on behind him-just threw his head cver the other horse and kicked obssed among our nexpensive preserving fruit.

TONATO BAUCE.—Take six or seven to other horse and cook slowly until quite tender, with the addition of a half cup of water, two cloves, a teaspoonful of mixed heres, two cloves, a teaspoonful of mixed heres, two cloves, a teaspoonful of mixed heres, two cloves, a teaspoonful of peprike or a truy piece of peprer. Fry a tablespoonful of butter until yellow; add a heaping tablespoonful of flour, sit until ablespoonful of here in normates, add half teaspoonful of asit and atrain over the chops.

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SOFT GINGERBREAD.

One cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sweet milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful ginger. ne teaspoonful allspice, two cups flour sifted with one and one-half teaspoon-fuls Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, Bake in shallow pan, or small

Grate the corn from a sufficient number of cars of sweet corn to make a fant of pulp, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of baking powder, and salt and pepper to taste. If the pulp is very moist add some eracker crumbs. Drop the mixture from a speon into smoking bot fat, making the cystels about the size of a real cyster. Ferve on a folded mapkin. These should be fried to a delicate brown

BREAD WAFERS.

(M.ss Wister.) One pound four, two tablespoonfuls Cottolene, two tablespoonfuls yeast; one egg. Mix all together, roll the paste to a thin shret, fold it and beat it for fifteen minutes with a rolling pin; roll out as thin as possible on a greased baking sheet, cut in four-inch squares, which will spring apart, and bake.

CORN FRITTERS.

To one pint of corn pulp add two well-beaten eggs, a half teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Fry in small cakes on a buttered griddle, These are very nice and appetizing if properly Care must be taken in frying

Chop small bits of cold roast yeal and moisten with the gravy or water. When hot break into it three or four eggs, ac-cording to the quantity of yeal. When the eggs are cooked stir into the mixt ure a tablespoonful of butter and a ten spoonful of Bell's Spiced Sessoning, and serve quickly. Should you desire i quite dry add a half cup of fine bread crumbs with the butter and seasoning.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE. Line a deep dish with sponge cake

Beat to a stiff froth one pint of cream and to that add two-thirds of a cup of sugar, and one-third of a box of gela sugar, and one-third of a box of gela-tine dissolved in a little cold water, and flavor with vanilla. Reat all well to-gether, pour into the lined dish, and set

GRILLED HAM.

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Take a quart of water, to which add one pint of white sugar. Put it in a grantle sauce; an and boil slowly for five minutes. Add one quart of peeled figs and let it come to a boil; then mash all the states and let it come to a boil; then mash all the states and let it come to a boil; then mash all the states and let it come to a boil; then mash all the states are the states and the states are states and states are states. chocolate be sure that it is very cold when you begin. Her you may have butter instead of the delicate, frothy together. Add a teaspoonful of len New I trust these practical and well fulce and the white of an egg well beaten When cold freeze well.



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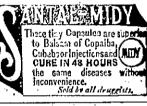
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His Honor Mayor Boyle has a right to feel proud of the endorsement given him by his fellow citizens on Tuesday. He was elected to a third term by a plurality of 869 votes.

The expect train of heptember was The export trained imprember was of the Union Pao fin Railcoad. The the heaviest of any month in the year and was greater than in any deptember for years. It amounted to \$101,601.705, a gain of over 22 per cent, over that of the September of a year ago.

As usual there were a number of As usual there were a number of statements of the best administration, and to sheetlen riots through the country which brought forth fatal results, but Kinley's firmness to add \$13,000,000, in it is some a maniation to think it hat the order to reach the total amount of the men who mix up to anoth musses and

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has made its appearance and its familiar yellow cover oucloses as attractive and to make sensational fluencial useful information as usual. This is mendetions in his annual report to Cou number one hundred and six of this publication, but it shows none of the ravages which advanced years makes to mortals and is at vigorous and active

England, a pretty hard blow. The re-terest that is now turns of the exports of outlery from would, Secretary Gage thinks, greatly that olty to the United States show atrengthen the oredit of the untlended to the united to the un that city to the United States show that they amounted to only \$60,000 for the last quarter, as compared with \$150,000 for the same period, July, August and Beytomber of 1896. What Sheffield lost American industries applied to \$25,000 in places of less than some period, and the same period and the same period and the same period. The same period and the same perio

the Treasury employees whose experionce in that Department dates from the seconing of Clevelandism.

The election for mayor of Greater final measures to that end,"

Not so much is being heard now as short time ago about the retaliation of foreign countries against the provisions of our new tariff measure. A great deal was said about the injury to our export trade which would result from the action which foreigners would fee! obliged to take to offset the results of the new tariff; but official figures now show that our exports of grain and manufactured articles continue right alorg in spite of the new tariff, and, in fact, that they are increasing rather than decreasing under it.

The Republicans find much to re-Joice over in last Tuesday's elections, after all, quite as much, in our opinion, as has the Hon. Geo. Fred Opinion, as has the not. Only won the sons why this document has not been and will not be made public for a party claimed up to the very last mo been submitted to Congress. nent, but that of Margland, also. This insures the return of Senator Hanna and the election of a Republican to succeed Senator Gormon. In this state, three of the five cities elected Republican of the Board of Naval Officers who have of the five cities elected Republican Mayor, and the Republicans will have a good working majority in four of the five new City Councils.

It is an actual fact, rather than : campaign story, that the advocates of the free sliver theory are gradually and gracefully breaking away from their former convictions in regard to the white metal and are looking about for

licans to 8 Democrats in joint conven-illustrations. tion, the Republicana having one mapority in the upper branch and three majority in the lower branch. There was no opposition to Mr. John S. Uccle John. "Why, I have heard that he is light-weight. However, there proposition for a new schoolhouse in the second ward was carried by an overwhelming majority. Hon, J. W. Horton was elected state senator, to fill

WASHINGTON MATTERS

President McKinley and the Union Pr ille Sale—A Big Saving to the Peepl — secretary Gage and His Repuzt—Noice, (From our regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1st, 1897 mey General McK-una figur Attorney General out a to al saving of \$25,000,000 to the people of the United States by reason of the firm manner in which President McKinley insisted upon maintaining the rights of the people in all the dualings with the bidders for the purchase of the Telen People of the duality of the people of the purchase istration. Their first offer was about \$12,000,000 in excess of the one they road's indebtedness; to the govern men who mix up in such musses and road's indestedness; to the government, which was the limit set by the fresident, When the future historian sums up the notable accomplishments of the McKinley administration, this Union Pasilio business will occupy a constitute of the McKinley administration.

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Those who expected Secretary Gage to mortals and is at vigorous and active starts out by saying that while the proas of yore.

Bradstreet's statement of business conditions shows a continued healthy my continue for an indefinite period, he deems it the part of wisdom to suggest some reform in our financial system. He recommends that the result of the part of statement of the part of

gain throughout the country. The leither that steps be taken to largely in bank clearlyge of last week were nearly 25 per cent. greater than those of a year ago. The business failures were also cannot of our ency in circulation, for which gold may be demanded, and expresses a preference for the latter; and that the bonded indebtedness of the country be refunded by the issuing for the entire amount of 2½ per cent. bonds, payable in gold, which would average the gold may be demanded, and expresses a preference for the latter; and that the bonded indebtedness of the country be refunded by the issuing for the cultre amount of 2½ per cent. bonds, payable in gold, which would average the gold reserve, or to decrease the gold may be demanded, and expresses a preference for the country be refunded by the issuing for the country be refunded by the

Angut and best most of the state of the stat noyance. This is a novel sensation for duotion: "The recommendations I take the liberty to make must be construed as tentative ateps in a direction while, if consistently pursued, will ultimately lead to conditions theoretically desira-

The election for mayor of Greater
New York resulted much as was to be
expected especially after the death of
Mr. George. With the Republican vote
divided between Tracy and Low, Tammany was bound to win. The state
went Republican; however, that party
securing a shall majority in the Assembly and Judge Parker being elected
by over fifty thousand plarsity.

By All measures to that end.

Scoretary Wilson, among other valuable and importance and in a loon report, as as that educations in his annual report, as as that education in his annual report, as as that education in his annual report, as as that educations in his annual report, as as that educations in his annual report, as as that education in his annual report, as as that education in his annual report, as as that educations in his annual report, are fitted to properly perform the du-ties of agents of the department in for-eign countries.

The appointment of Gen. Longstreet

The appointment of ten, hongstreet, of Ga, to succeed General Wade Hampton as Commissioner of Railroads, seems to have highly gratified republicans from all sections, and especially those from the South. It has been understood, ever since last year, that this place would be given to Gen. Longstreet, but for personal reason Gen. Hampton was not hurried out of

the office.

Members of President McKinley's administration have every reason to be perfectly entisted with the status of the diplomatic relations between the United States and Spain, as would a once be apparent to the public if the long naswer to the first important communication sent by President Mc-Kiuley to the government of Spain was published. There are important roa

The fact that Secretary Long has debeen investigating, in opedience to Con gress, for the purpose of reporting the best location for such a plant. A majority of them are said to favor Birmingham, Alabama.

Our Arctic Visitor and Our Arid Lands.

white metal and are looking about for other "leades." Many men who supported free silver in last year's campaign, seeing the way the drift is going, are dropping the silver-theory and coming out aquarely in favor of absolute flatism. It is, however, but a step from free silver and the isnuance of money worth forty cents on the hundred to unlimited paper money with nothing behind it to assure its redemption.

The result of the city election is vary such as wee sabicipated. The first three wards elected Republican Aldermen and Common Councilmen by good majorities, and the fourth and fifth wards went solidly Democratic. The fourth ward has elected a Republican for Congress and asyings of parliament, while with us the weighty words of ongress are dished for the populace in the form of "abstracta." Commention, why given the Democratic mayoralty candidate a liberal majority, and is nadoubtedly a Democratic mayoralty candidate a Democratic ward. The may be confused light of conflicting a tortice. The number contains to 8 Democrate in joint coareation, the Republican having one mathematical for the populace in the form of "abstracta." Commention, the Republican having one mathematical filters and attractive illustrations.

Mrs. A. C. Titus and Miss. Titus left

CAUGHT IN ABSINGTON.

der of George Spencer. Ablington, Mass., Nov. 1.-A wild ap pearing man who was brought into the local court today, on a charge of being t tramp, is believed to be Nathaniel Moseley, the insane man who is wanted for killing George Spencer, a Grand

Army veteran of Hartsville, Mass., several weeks ago.

The prisoner is about 35 years of age. has a full neard and long hair, and dressed very roughly. He pleaded not guilty on the charge of a trainp, and in answer to questions of Judge Kelley, said he belonged in Sheffleid, that he was unmarried and had a mother living. For two weeks past he had been going from town to town, sleeping in hay stacks and begging part of his food.

The officers here, before the prisone was arraigned, concluded he was none not, but admitted that he had been confined in the Northampton insanc asylum

lie later admitted that he knew George Spencer, and that the man was a farme about 61 years of age, and that he be longed in Hartsville, in the western part of the state. Being pressed further, he said his mother was at Mr. Spencer's and that he (Moseley) went to call upon her and that there was trouble with spencer. The latter ordered him from the house and threatened him with ar

He would not answer the question in he knew that Spencer had been shot and killed that day. He refused to reply to the question in any way

The prisoner said he left Hartsville, as near as he could remember, two weeks ago Saturday. Since then he had been in Rhode Island, near Providence, and in Granville part of the time. What other towns he visited he could not or would not tell. He said that people tried to make him out insane, but said he wa not and that he was persecuted.

Escaped From the Reformatory, Concord, Mass., Nov. 1 .- Two prison era took an unceremonious departure from the reformatory. They made a foolish move, inasmuch as both were to have, been liberated in two months. One of them, Frank Baldwin, aged 20, wa for larceny, and had been a good pris oner, His companion, who had an equally good record in prison, was Ar-thur Brown, aged 17, who came from Springfield for a nine months' sentence for vagrancy. Both prisoners belonged to the milking squad and were sent to the barn at 5 o'clock. Twenty minutes later they were inissed. It is believed that they scaled the 12-foot fence which surrounds the barn and took to the

Woman Kitted by a Woman Boston, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Catherine Fran-cla Murphy of Myrtic street was shot three times in the head Saturday afternoon by Nehie J. Peterkin of New York and died later from her injuries. The rested and locked up on a charge of mur-She made a confession After a further investigation the points formed the opinion that jealousy was what prompted Mrs. Peterkin to com-After a further investigation the police this city about six years, coming from New York, and it is alleged that she because her love was not reciprocated

Another Strike Possible Brockton, Mass., Oct. 31.—Although another strike is not probable in this city right away, it is possible, as the pullers-on for the McKay or "nigger" machines have a grievance which they are considering. Several conferences have been held with the manufacturers Several conferences but as yet no settlement has been reached. The men want an increase of one cent a pair on hox call, hard box and vici shoes, and an increase of one-half a cent a pair on all others. The manufacturers apparently cannot see their way clear to give such an increase as it means an increase of 33 1-3 per cent.

The Check Was Spurious.
Portland, Me., Nov. 1.—James L. Lockhart, a blacksmith, was arrested last night charged with passing a forged check purporting to have been signed by B. R. Towle of Bar Mills. Lockhart fered a check for \$50 to a tatter in Westbrook in payment for a suit of clothes,

Resigned a Chairmanship. . Nashua, N. H., Nov. 2.—Chairman Frank D. Cook of the police commission resigned as chairman because he was in favor of enforcing the prohibitory law, while the other members were oposed to such a course. Mr. Cook re mains a commissioner.

Was Shot Accidentally, Eastport, Me., Nov. 2.—Frank Gove of Eastport, Me., Nov. 2.—Frank Gove or Perry was accidentally shot by a com-panion named Boomer while hunting deer near his home. The bullet entered his right arm near the shoulder and shattered the bone, so that amputation



Why Wheat Goes Up.

The free silver organs have seen fit pretty generally to keep silen; as to the relation of the price of silver and wheat since the downward movement of the former and the upward more-ment of the latter began, possibly await-ing an explanation from "Coin," but the Detroit Tribune (Silver Rep.) has no difficulty with the problem. It de-claree that the "continued boostings" of wheat are merely the result of a speculative pool at St. Louis, and says that "when the new wheat comes in prices will drop, and the farmer will be left out in the cold, as usual. Wheat and silver will be together again, and the men who have generalized from a special case will turn their attention to the anexpired term of the late Hon. lest right for New York where ldiss other seemingly suggestive phenometers. Bardick, without opposition. Titus will continue her mastral studies.

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MARRIAGES



In this city, 1st inst., Patrick sturphy, aged 20 years, In this city, 55th ult., James Ryau, of 15 Crilendar avenue, aged 76 years. In this city, 55 ult., Sarah Jaue, wife of Jacob C. Casse, it the 65th year of her age. renue, aged 76 years. ty, 30 ult., Sarah Jane, wife of ase, in the 54th year of her age. J., 29th ult., William H. Lawton,

In this city, 29th ult., William H. Lawron, aged 13 years, the finat. Lydia A. Sherman, in this city, the finat. Lydia A. Sherman, thoughter or the late Win. G. and Lydia H. Sherman of Shidoltown, aged at years.

Funeral from her late residence corner of Congdon and Van Zandt avenues tomorrow (Studay) at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends and in-related to attent. Interment at Four Cornels tenselery, Middittown. In Bayron, Nov. 2. J. vratt.

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In Little Compton, R. 1., Nov. 18t., Samnet B. Hune, aged 15 years, 1 month 8 oay.

Hunt, aged 76 years, 1 month 8 cays. n heaten 30th alt., Patrick J. Galvin, aged to Wednesday.

10 years.
In Providence, 31st ult., Anna Harmon,
widow of Sauund W. Dodge, aged 82 years 21
days; Sthull., Thomas K. Parker, 70; 36th
ult., Eunico E. wife of Charles G. Payson,

BUILDING SITES.

We have them in all sections of the hity. We would mention the "King Wilbar" lands near the sed of Thames, at the junction of Old Fort Road and Harrison avenue; the "Barker Plat" near Broadway and the electries, with lots on Gibbs avenue, the "Braman Plat" also on Gibbs avenue, the "Braman Plat" with lots on Fatewell and Madison streets—at prices ranging from 13 to 30 cents per 20, ft.

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Foster's Weather Bulletin.

Foster's Weather Bulletin.
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St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 6.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wares to cross the continent from 5th to 9th and 11th to 15th.
The next disturbance will reach the Pacific cast about 16th, cross the west of H keises country by close of 17th, great central valleys 18th to 29th, east era states 21st.

great central valleys 18th to 20th, east ern states 21st.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 16th, great central valleys 18th, eastern states 20th. Cool wave will cross the west of R.ck-lies country about 16th, great central valleys 21st, eastern states 23d.

In the southern states temperature of the week ending 18th will average below and in the northern states above normal. Not far from November 7th a warm wave will pass through the north ern states followed by a moderate cold wave. The latter will exceed into the southern states.

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Broad way. FUPREME COURT.

Common Pleas Division-Nov mbey form The November term of the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Court opened at the State House Morday morning, Judge Douglass on the bench. The grand jury, composed of Walter S. Bilven, George Ree, Robert Francis and Robert Hunlon of Nawport; Abram Rathbone and John W. Franklin of Poilsmouth; Engage Shurtliff and Clarence C. Wordell of Little Compton: William L. Brown and Gorton D. Oxx of Middietown, Guerdou B. Mitchell of Jamestown, Einard M. Deupis and Frank Boyd of Tiverton and George A. Milliken of New Shoreham, with Mr Boyd as foreman, was charged by the court and turned over to Mr. Roman

The docket was then called. Man

cases were continued and quite a batch

ere assigned for trial this week, while

the others were disposed of an fullows

Gideon P. Rossys, Seabury A. Mitchell

bearing on motion for bill of narrien la:s; Margaret C. Nellson vs. Walte Sherman, tilal November 11; National Exchange Bank vs. Industrial Trust Company, discontinued by agreement of both parties; Patrick H. Horgan ve. John H. Horgan, passed for judgment; Mary E. Burdick, admir., vs. Berjimlu H. Peckham et al., discontinued, no costs, by agreement; William F. Potter &. Co.'vs. Frank O. Biles, dis contluued; Hannah M. White vs. Frank Macomber, to appellate division, no jury trial being claimed; Pantine I farms Curley vs. James Authony, speriff trial November 10; same vs. Eugane C. O'Neili, trial same day; Chapin & Gaylord vs. John R. Eidred, julyment for plulutiff for \$459.60 and costs; Moore & Siunott ve. Patrick H. Horgan, discontinued, as costs; William Livie Tilley vs. Charles M. Cottrell et als., to appellate division on demorrer; Mary A. on a note, jidgment was given pluit-Connell vs. Thomas Burlingham, discontinued, no coats; Kirby Chamberlain Pardee va. Patu's Erreworks Company, trial, date to be agreed upon; Congress Browing Company vs. John | journed to Mo day. Martin, discontinued, no costs; Charles E. Boyle ve. Elizabeth Smith, alias. settled; Charles L. Bavins vs. Lawrence Wetherell, trial November 12: Delmo Barker ve. Susanna Oakley, discontinued, no costs; Harper Pennington vs. Samuel S. Howland, motion for continuauce; Michael St. Pierre, allas John Dos, appeared before the court, and, pleading guilty to a charge of liquor keeping in Tiverton, was scatenced to ten days in the Newport [sil and \$20] flue, after which the court took a recess

The grand jury came in Wednesday morning and reported five indictments, as follows: Against Delaney Wilcox. oarnal knowledge, Tiverton case; John Garvey, nuisance; James Nolan, embezzienient: John Foster amanit with knife on Charles Torger, September 17, 1807, Newport case; Annie Thompson, unisance, Upon being arraigned, Wilcox pleaded not guilty and in default of \$1000 ball was committed. Mr. Notan being assegned to defend him; Foster pleaded not guilty and was c.mmitted; Annie Thompson pleaded not guilty and was released on bail.

In the cases of Henry H. Lawton, ad ministrator, vs. Obarles C. Peirce et al., and Patrick J. Murphy vs. Newport Laundry.Company, the defendants aubmitted to judgment for \$113.56 and \$100.65, respectively, with costs.

In the case of Gideon P. Rose vs. Seabury A. Mitchell, the defendant's motion for a bill of particulars was de

The first case tried before a jury wa that of Florence M. Svenson vs. Samuel paper, open it, and ten to one ne hasn't Young-a suit for damages, laid at an advertisement in it; five to one be \$1,500, for the laceration of the face of two year-old child by the dog of de even up to that he never does fendant, November 18, 1995, both parties living in the neighborhood of Houston avenue in this city. The verdict of tas jury was for \$2 0 for plaintiff.

The cale of James Legacy vs. New port Street Railway Company, for injuries alleged to have been received Dec. 0, 1896, and assigned for trial Thursday morning; was discontinued. In the case of Timothy Shea va. Don- closed their house for the winter, and nis Twoomsy, a suit for \$14, alleged to the first of next month they will zo to be due for rent, the jury returned a Philadelphia. verdict for \$12.

In the two cases John T. Beagan vs. Charles G. Polleys, judgment was giv-en plaintiff in both cases to the amount. Aiken, S. C. of \$337.74 and costs and \$1,670.86 and Mr. Joseph Hammond is visiting costs, respectively. In the case of friends i New York.

MRS. LYNESS ESCAPES

The Hospital and a Fearful Operation.

Hospitalsingreatellies are sad places to visit. Threefourths of the patients lying on those snow-white beds are women and girls.

Why should this be the case?

Because they have neglected themselves! Women as a rule attach too little importance to first symptoms of a certain kind. If they have toothache, they will try to save the tooth, though many leave even this too late. They comfort themselves with the thought that they can replace their teeth; but they cannot replace their internal organs! Every one of those patients in the hospital beds

had plenty of warnings in the form of bearing-down fcelings, pain at the right or the left of the womb, nervous dyspepsia, pain in the small of the back, the "blues," or some other unnatural symptom, but they did? not heed them. Don't drag along at home or in the shop until you are finally obliged to go to the hospital and submit to horrible examinations and operations!

Build up the female organs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will save you from the hospital. It will put new life into you. The following letter shows how Mrs. Lyness escaped the hospital and

fearful operation. Her experience should encourage other women to follow her example. She says to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I thank you very much for what you have done for me, for I had given up in despair.
Last February, I had a miscarriage caused by overwork. It affected my heart, caused me to have sinking spells three to four. day, lasting sometimes half a day. could not be left alone. I flowed con stantly. The doctor called twice a day for a week, and once a day for four weeks, then three or four times a week for four months. Finally he said I would have to un-

dergo an operation. Then I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after one week I began to recover and steadily improved until I was cured completely. By taking the Pinkham medicine, I avoided an operation which the doctor said I would certainly have to undergo. I am gaining every day and will cheerfully tell anyone what you have done for me."-Mrs. Tuox

John M. Friend vs. Henry F. Bulay, tiff for \$1,047 50. Caustons & Co. were given judgment to the amount of \$1, 884.06 agains, the Prist Presbyterian church of this city and the court ad-

LYNESS, 10 Frederick St., Rochester, N. Y.

THANKSGIVING P. OOLAMATION,

President McKinley's Official Announce Washington, Oat. 29 -President Mc

Kinley issued today his first Thanks. giving day proclamation as follows:

our led, vod country brought into oncer bonds of reaternal negard and generous co-operation. For these great benefits it is our duty to praise the Lood is a split of housity and grantineds and to offer up to him our most ranness applications.

That, we, may acknowledge our obligation as a people to bin who his to graciously granted us the blessing of free government and material prosperity. I. William McKinley, president or the United States, to hereby draignate and set spart Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November, for national thanksgiving and prayer, which all of the people are united to observe with appropriate religious services in their respective places of worsalp. On this day jof rejoicing and domestic remain, let

William McKinley.

y the president: John Pherman, Secretary of the State.

Affere is a lot of truth in a few lines from an exchange: "Whenever you near a man fliding fault with his local n ver gave it a j b of printing to do; anything in any way to assist the publisher to run a good nows paper, and forty to one that he is the most eaver to see the paper when it comes out."

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TRAGEDY IN WORCESTER.

fank Employe Kills His Wife and Calid

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 3.-Tuesday dawned with the four members of the household of Edward Hamilton, chief accountant of the Worcester County inrtitution for Savings, in the full vigor of life. The night began with two dead and two dying. The change from life to death was wrought by the husband and father, who, in a moment of madness, became a murderer. Hamilton klifed his wife and one child and after wounding another child, turned the weapon upon himself, with the result that he died at 2 o'clock last night at the hospital, where he was taken with his daughter after the police had been teld of the awful tragedy.

Mr. Hamilton was married shout seven years ago to Katherine Long, a professional nurse who had nursed him during a severe illness from menungia. The married life had always been regarded with two children, a girl, Katherine Prescott, aged about 3 years, and a boy Edward Prescott, about 115 years old.

Boston, Nov. 2.—The Herald says that General A. P. Martin, chairman of the police board of this city, is going to esign his office and re-enter a business life as manager of a large manufactur-ing concern. General Martin's clear friends have known that he was surprised and hurt by Governor Welcott's finding on the hearing of the charges preferred against him several months ago by Roger Scannell and others, not

friendly stand taken by the governor.
When the council sustained him, how ever, notwithstanding the finding of the governor, he decided to fight the matter out. He was willing to retire from the noid at that time, but his pride would on permit it. Conscious of no persons

wrong-doing, he decided to fight, and he has retained his position more as a vindication for himself than because he desired to hold the place. W. C. T. Union Resolution

Buffalo, Nov. 3.-The resolutions committee at yesterday's session of the W. C. T. union submitted a preamble and resolutions which were adopted, affirming fidelity to the principles of total ab-stinence; declaring the seventh com-mandment the only christian way of dealing with vice: insisting on an educational instead of sex test for elective tional insign of sex test for elective franchise; apposing all laws which, by license, taxing or otherwise, provide for the sale of liquor as a beverage; declaring for determined agitation narcotics, expressing grief at the serving of wine at the annual reunion at Prince ton and favoring equal wages for equal service without regard to sex.

Treasurer Must Pay. Rockland, Me., Nov. 2 .- The city government had quite a stormy session last night. Mayor Butter made a state-ment that City Treasurer H. A. Jons ment that they treasure in A 3000. The money was in part payment of the new city building now in progress of construction. Mr. Jones claims that the contract is illegal, as it increases the city debt beyond the constitutional limitation. city debt obyside the contract of the city government which made the contract claim it is perfectly legal. An opinion was rendered by the city solicitor that the treasurer can legally pay over the \$5000 and should do so.

Alleged Confession of Theft.

Boston, Nov. 1.—Letta Day, a pretty
woman at Everett, a clerk in the office
of the Sewell Day Cordage company on State street, was arrested Sunday after from the safe of her employers at divers times since July 1. Since July the firm has missed various sums of money. Sun-day the officers saw Miss Day go into the office and open the safe, but she took no money from it. She was arrested, how ever, and, according to the police, confessed to the theft,

Made au Important Admission Abington, Mass., Nov. 3.—Nathaniel Moseley, who is confined in the local lock-up awaiting a hearing on a charge of vagrancy, made an important admitted yesterday in regard to the shooting of George P. Spencer at Hartsyllie on Oct 16. He said that after he had the trouble 16. He said that after he had the trouble with Spencer and was ordered from the yard he turned and shot in the direction of Spencer's yard. He does not know whether the shot took effect or not, but he heard Mrs. Spencer scream ufter the abot was fired.

Struck Against a Reduction.
Antrim, N. H., Nov. 5.—Twenty-five
men employed in the blade butting and handle finishing department of the Goodell Cutlery company of this town struck yesterday against a reduction of 5 per cent in their wages. The concern employs about 250 hands, and during its 25 years' existence has never before an period of the control of the concern employs about 250 thands and during its 25 years' existence has never before as period of the control of the cont the company ran on short time during the summer, it has been obliged to run nights a few weeks to keep pace with

ine of the largest steamships ever orginated for the Company trade are to be built for the New York and Cuba Steamship company—J. H. Brattleboro, Vt., had insurpose of 15550 on his house and barn, with 5500, which were destroyed by an other states. erihanen fire—Bessie Lagrange prezidary fire—Bessie Lagrange kiled her son and herself in a hotel at yracuse by taking carbolic acid—Firehas caused a state of unrest at wor-W. Rounds, a half-witted confesses that he removed the killed his wife and cutta and familiar took. Me, because ghosts had told him wounded another child and himself, while suffering from insanity—Five members of the Portland, Me, has been fired at the within a month—Colonel John forth and the month of the discharge of mayor of greater New York, and the may be the discharge of a colonel property of the mayor of greater New York, and the same within a month or nick in the including size of the colonel property of the mayor of greater New York, and the same within a month or nick in the month of the colonel property the races on Communation pars, Med-ferd, Mass—William G. Harris, one of Beston's oldest and best known carpet and furniture dealers, died suddenly and formittee while driving with a friend—Cigaret caused the loss of Henry Dodge's barn near Arlington Heights, Mass., together with it cows, it tors of hay and five horses. Thirty-five miners have been arrested at Turtle Creek, Pa., for a charge of untawful

SUNDAY, OCT. 31. It is estimated that the loss to business in the three states affected by yellow in the three states and over my yellow fever amounts to \$60,000,000 — Twelve year-old boy-fell through the skylight Egan Suitered Concerns and other Injuries—Peter Braun, groc-er at Aurora, Ills., was killed by a masked burglar, who killed his pal later masket ourgiar, who while no parliater in mistake for a brother of Braun-Germany proposes to enforce a claim for damages against Hayti by warships unless a settlement be made—A. S. Ripley suffered a loss of \$10,000 by the \$20 from the mayor and city murshal for arresting him for not surrendering bis equipments as a member of the police department—G. A. Staples, Ran-—W. S. Ide, formerly president of a national bank at Columbus, O., was killed by John Smith, a coachman— Misery and starvation caused 19 Cubans Matanzas to commit suicide--Two at Matanzas to commit suicide——Two laborers at Wilkesbarre, Pa,, were burled by 12 feet of earth in a sewer trench by a cave-in——Three colored laborers at Augusta, Ga., were sufficiently by the giving away of a bank of

MONDAY, NOV. 1. Thomas Sweeney, Monsfield, Mass., was roubed of an overcoat containing 1275 by a woman that he met on the streets of New Yorkand accompanied to a hotel—Mrs. Edward Stowell, 53 years, hung herself at Northampton. Mass—Scott Kirby, Harvard, Mass., was killed by an electric while asleep on the track—Putrick Donohue, Blackthe track—Pattick Donoide, Bick-tone, Mass, fell beneath a teath in at-tempting to steal a ride to Hartford, and was killed—Watter Houghton stote \$15,000 in a money order package at the postofice in Cheyenne, Wyo., but re-turned all but \$300 after his arrest— Letta Day, employed in the office of the Sewall lay Condage community of Reston. Fewell Day Cordage company of Boston. the company's safe—Two prisoners escaped from the Concord reformatory, although they were to be released in December—Cotton oil mill in Atlanta was burned, the loss being estimated ut in a railroad disaster near Oil Sha Bit,000—Joseph Cluugh, Auburn, Me. wall. Va—Hotel Proprietor Geor started a fire which destroyed the Odd Fellows' hall, the Fort Branch Times office, six business houses and several once, six business houses and several dwellings, including the chief business buildings of the town. Total loss, \$30,000—City Marshal Sterns shot and instantly killed Jason Miller, a prominent farmer-trader, at Midway, Ky., for resisting arrest—Tannery of John J. Curis at Lucilow, Pa., was destroyed by a fire which for a time threatened the town—Police of Warwick, R. I., raided boathouses and secured a large quantity of stolen goods and made four arrests of supposed thieves.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2. Burglars secured \$400 from a registered letter and \$650 in currency at the post-office in Smithfield, Va—Bills have been introduced in the Georgia legislature to suppress football on account of the death of a university player— "After our best chiefs and 150.000 persons have been wantonly assassinated by Weyler we will not offend their memory by surrendering to autonomy," tay the leaders of the Cuban revolution —While resisting a neighbor's attempt to rob him, Nathan Stack, Mercer, Mex., was shot and killed—Henry Thompson, lamplighter in Providence, was hit by a locomotive and killed—Five hundred arrests have been made in Venezuela because of the discovery of a revolutionary plot—Francis McNuity, casharof the American Evaptes ognungay in of the American Express company in ew Orleans, committed suicide while delirious from yellow fever—Detached feetric wire killed Mary Elcho, a girl, in Hartford—Pelitions have been sent into all parts of Harper county, Kan. asking all who would stand for law and order to come to Harper on Saturday to strend a monster temperance rally, and to organize for the purpose of wiping out the liquor joints—Guards who were watching a grain storehouse at Newbarn, Va., killed John Teagles, the newbarn, va., killed John Leagles, the law p appointed postmarter, who was law-lag with a bag of wheat—A fellow giv-lag his name as Walter Damon attempt-atio rob C. W. Carman, business man of. Cambridge, Mass., in his doorway.

Uambridge, Mass., in his doorway.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3.

Twelve were killed by the explosion of black powder at Victor, ColoAdrial Young killed himself near Harrisville, R. I.—James Hill, wife murberer, was killed at Arrow Road, Mo.,
thile resisting arrest—Three-year-old
bin of Robert Marshall, Dover, N. H.,

Fet fire to a neg and puried nimeer to badly that he died — Four bank robbers overpowered the Lawrence county, S. D. Julier, outraged his wife and escaped to the hills — Weavers of the Tremont worsted mills at Methuen, Mass., have been granted an increase in wages-Thirteen firemen were burned by a explosion of benzine at a fire in Phila-delphia—H. P. Bowker, wented at biaiden, Mass., for horse stealing, and at other places, is doing time in the New Hampshire state prison—Post-master Jordan, Denver, took morphine I-lis in mistake for cathartic pellets, and died from the effects—Edward Hamilton, bank employe at Worcester, Mass. killed his wife and child and

date for mayor of greater New York, died one hour after being attacked with groplexy, and his place on the ticket has filed by the choice of his son—J T. Hicks was fined \$500 for seiling pools of the caces on Combination park, Medical Mass—William G. Harris one of the tree with Mass—William G. Harris one of the caces on Combination park, Medical Mass—William G. Harris one of the with vice: insisting on an education of the caces of 4000. ment the only christian way with deal-ing with vice; insisting on an educa-tional instead of sex text for elective franchise; opposing all laws which, by license, taxing or otherwise provide for the sale of liquor as a beverage; declar-

ing for determined agitation against

ing for marcotics.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6. Mrs. John Henry, Clifton, O., was shot by a gardner whom she had discharged on susticion of theft, and before her as-satiant could be arrested he killed himself—Two men without masks boarded a train at Litchfield, lils, and robbed the occupants of the chair car of about \$30 year-old hoy-fell through the skylight of a Baltimore theatre upon a plane during a performance, dying of his injuries—Dankel Browley, keeper of a ghotel at Powley, Vt., killed hunself by bending a bullet through his brain
—Anna Hellywell died of morphine at the California university in Oakland, the drug having been taken through sortow over the death of a young man from Barastable. Mass—Tester carrier and and a gold watch—Archie Lockley, wanted in Virginia for a triple murder, was arrested at Philadelphia—T. B. Schail, fruit dealer in Baitimore, killed ine drug having been taken through sorrow over the death of a young man from whom she had become estranged.—Fired by drink and stimulated by fellows, Nellie Peterkin shot and killed Catherine Marphy, wife of Joseph G. Muroby in Nome Peterkin shot and killed Catherine
Murphy, wife of Joseph G. Murphy, in
Reston—Elevator in the Amory mill.
Manchester, N. H., fell, and Daniel
Egan suffered concussion of the brain
and other injuries—Peter Braun, grown ency lof Effiting Bean, as years, profiling ent citizen of East Bethel, Me., to make a mortal wound in his throat—Delphiser Melancour, having a weakness for robbing poor boxes in Catholic churches, is under arrest at Manchester, N. II—General Thomas L. Clingman, ex-United States senator, dled in the Marcanton, M. C. Inspenseylund. the Morganton, N. C., insane asylum, where the state gave him a home—Aeronaut Young was drowned at Chiburning of his lumber mill at Franklin, cago while descending from his balloon k. II—Agues Brown, Boston, suffered a parachute—One hundred and a compound, depressed fracture of the fault by falling from a wheel—Fires in the fortress of Montjuch for a year from the mayor and city marshal day he price of cotton in New York touched the lowest price in two years, the January future selling at 5.79 cents the department—G. A. Staples, Randeph. N. H., was found guilty of the death of Norman Decosta and sentenced for 10 years—Burglar get \$400 in the house of U. C. Eames at Bluglam, Me.—W. S. Ide, formerly president of a suffer of \$500 against Charles H. Fiske, and the first process of the control of the control of the lowest price recorded in that market—John J. Flood, drug the control of the fiske hotel, at Old proprietor of the Fiske hotel at Old Orchard, Me., alleging assault while in detention on an unfounded suspicion of stealing diamonds.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5.

John Connors, 24, was shot in the back of the neck by jealous Maria Dolan, 59 years, with whom he lived at Malden, Mass—M. W. Bremen, Globe, Ariz, a former millionaire, killed himself after drowning his grief in dissipation over business reverses—J. A. Iasig, for-merly Turkish consul at Boston, has been found guilty of embezzling \$200,000 from three estates, of which he was trus-tee---Fire in a six-story structure in Boston, occupied by Heywood Bros. and the Wakefield Rattan company, caused \$10,000 damage—A million dollars in paper currency have mysteriously dispager currency have hysteriously has anjugated from the treasury in Havana, where it had been deposited for payment of the troops and navy—Burglars got away with several hundred dollars worth of goods from the store of Lorenzo Wonds in Weymouth, Mass—Georgia's legislature is considering a bill to make the hystology of Defermin Dayls a holithe birthday of Jefferson Davis a holiday—Captain Briggs, prominent resident of Emporia, Va., shot himself dead
— Business reverses caused W. J. Le-Four persons were killed and 17 injured in a railroad disaster near Old Shadwell. Va-Hotel Proprietor George died suddenly, and foul play is suspected Stenzie of New Haven was found by died suddenly, and foul play is suspected
—John Meintosh, a well known contractor of Sellariso, N. S., committed
suicide—Charles Jienn, 20 years, was
drowned at Providence—Boys celebrailing halloween at Fort Branch, Ind.,
at Logansport, Ind., by killing the proprietor and wounding three others-Stephen Mathes, Boston, Is under arrest on a charge of highway robbery at Law-rence—Police of Lawrence found a tave in the woods filled with property that had been stolen by two boys, one of whom is only 10 years.

Cines:field Service Order.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Secretary Bliss has issued an order as to the removal of employes in the classified service and calling attention to the president's order of last July, providing against removals without due charges and prior hearing. The secretary directs a rigid enforcement of this rule, and allows em-ployes complained of three days within which to submit, through the prope officer to the department, a defense in writing, failure to do which will be held to be a waiver of defense.

The order adds: "At pension agencies,

Indian agencies, land offices, or other places of official service under the department of the interior, outside of the District of Columbia, the officer in charge, in transmitting the charges, shall submit his views and make such recommendations as he may deem proper. When the nature of the offense is such that the interest of the service seems to require summary action, the accused may be suspended from duty pending consideration of the charges, but such suspension must be promptly reported to the department."

Silent Witness of Difaster, Boston, Nov. 3.—The bark Gazelle ar-rived here restorday afternoon from Para and Barbadtes, and Captain Green reported that last Saturday, when 180 miles south of South shoal lightship, he fell in with an immense amount of wreckage, apparently marking the spot where some large English vessel had foundered. The wreckage included a foundered. The wreckage included a portion of the ship's deck, with kness attached, main rails and stanchions, planking and steeces of decknouse, beside the side of the boat upon which was plainly visible the word "London." There were also about 10 packages of pitch pine deals in the midst of the preschage but no spars or riceing were

vreckage, but no spars or rigging were n sight. Judging from the decks and

in signs. Supplies than the decks and wreckage passed, it is probable that the vessel would carry about 25 men.

BALLOT BATTLE, IN HUB MARKETS, New Advertisements.

Greatly Reduced Vote In the Massachusetts Election.

Paminant Victory In Greater New York. Marsiant and Ohlo la Doubl, With Chances Favoring Garman In the Que and Hunns In the Other Stafe.

Roston, Nov. 3.-Governor Wolcott's vote was only 12,000 more than his plurallty last year, his vote being \$6,000 more than that of Mr. Williams-79,000 The Gold Democratic vote is almost

George P. Lawrence was elected to

exactly what it was in '96.

The state senate will be composed of It Republicans and six Democrats, the house of about 190 Republicans and 10 Democrats-a gain for the Democrats of one senator add about ten repre



made the vote very small. Governor Wolcett's plurality in Bos-ton over the vote cast for George Fred Williams was 5963, which is 11,500 less

by a majority of 5735, the vote against

John H. Sullivan was elected councilor, defeating Stanley Builin, the colored

Republican candidate, by 8722 votes.

Boston will continue to have four Democratic senators, while there will be 2/ Democratic representatives, a gain of one over this year's number.

Tammany has swept everything in greater New York, electing Van Wyck mayor by nearly \$5,000 plurality in a total of full 500,000 votes, and carrying a large majority of the seats in the minchal assembly. Yan Wyck's plurality is about 65,000 in the old city and 15,000 in Brooklyn, while Richmond and Queens, were carried by smaller plu-

rallities.

Low led Tracy by 21,000 in the old city and by 27,000 in Brooklyn. Henry George, the younger, polled only about four per cent of the total vote.



15,000 to 20,000.

Maryland, where McKinley's plurality was 32,000, is very close, both parties claiming the legislature. Mr. Gornan is confident, however, of his re election. Baltimore went Republican.

Kentucky and Virginia are Democratic, and Nebraska has gone for the silver

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Hammeratein In Ueht.
New York, Nov. 5.—Oscar Hammerstein, proprietor of the Olympia Music
hall and the Lyrio theatre, made an assignment yesterday to Louis J. Phillips. His employes are made preferred cred itors in the assignment, and their claims will be paid in full, the assignee says,

within a few days.

The claims against Mr. Hammerstein amount to between \$50,000 and \$76,000, white his equity in the Olympia is said to be worth \$800,000 above all mortgage claims.

Money Found on Insurgents. Havana, Nov. 3.-Marshal Blanco has ssued orders to the effect that all money found upon the persons of killed or cap-tured insurgent officers is to be deposited

in the fund for the relief of invalid Span-

isi, soldlers. Orders have been issued that all Span-Ish troops are to leave within two months the unused churches in which they have hitherto heen housed for lack of other

No Disposition to Force Selling of Butter.

Reduction In Values of Shipments of the Western Product -- Chuice Eggs In Demand-Decrease In Receipts of Pointous ... Pouttry Trate birengthenius.

Boston, Nov. 5 .- It is not necessary to ro into any details in regard to the worklags of the butter market this week. For the best fresh northern 22 to 23 cents was the range, with a few sales of lots in tubs at 22 to 22% cents, and in boxes at 23 cents. Last week's fresh receipts were George P. Leawrence was elected to not cleaned up, and there was no disconsives in the First district by about position to force business until buyers made their appearance. In a jobbing way sales were at 24 to 25 cents.

Fresh western creamery was slow of sale at 22 cents, and if the quality was not all right a much lower rate was named; but here as in northern, the falues were nominal, owing to the ab-sence of sales. The demand for cold storage goods has dropped off, and no more than 20 cents could be obtained

for the best if ferced on sale.

The make of butter in the west has not increased much, and there seems to be a demand there for all that is being produced. But shipments to this market are being rapidly decreased, and it does not seem reasonable that the great difference in price between there and here can be much longer maintained.

The receipts for the week were 14,616 tubs and 18,439 boxes, a total of 654,243 pounds, against 770,182 pounds the previous week, and 799,323 pounds correspond ing week last year. This shows a de-crease as compared with last week and last year. The receipts for the month of October were 3,220,975 pounds, against 3,690,908 pounds, a decrease of 460,933

The cold storage statement for the week is as follows: Put in, 3478 tubs: taken out, 10,912 tubs; stock, 145,203 tubs against 159,437 tubs same time last year During the past four weeks in Octobe Two state characters, James H. Mellen of Worcester, Democrat, and Charles L. Young of Springifeld, Republican, were than 10,556 tubs taken out the same departed for the house. Young of springness, responsible for the house.

A pouring rain and the dull campaign in October 27,031 tubs, against 35,653 tubs same month last year.

There is nothing encouraging to say about cheese. The demand continues light and prices are barely maintained. For best northern 2 to 2% cents is a nan last year.

The single chamber bill was defeated full rate, with no round lots selling to the trade at over 914 conts. A few faves the proposed change in the present form makes run higher, but these do not make i quotatios.

Choice fresh eggs have been in demand, with sales of best Michigan, northern Indiana and Ohto at 10 to 20 cents, but a large portion of the western receipts continue to be mixed, and range from 16 to 18 cm to. Fresh eastern have sold at 20 to 22 cents, with a higher range for fancy new laid. There have been sales of refrigerator stock at 14 to 15 cents, and some very good at 15% cents. The cold storage statement is as follows: Put in, 1015 cases; taken out, 5592 cases; stock, 56,298 cases, against 30,814 cases same time last year.

Beans continue at previous prices. Potatees are in better shape. Receipts have decreased, and choice Hebrons command 75 cents, with other good grades selling at 65 to 70 cents. Other

choice apples are pientiful and low.

Choice apples are niceting with a good sale. Sales are mostly at \$42.53 per barrel, with fancy varieties at \$4. Cranberries are selling at \$4 to \$5 per barrel. Pears and grapes are pientiful.

The poultry trade is increasing. Choice

for standing start, the third being done in 38 2-5 seconds, reducing it from 41. Tom Cooper failed to qualify in either

of the professional races. In the third mile open there was a bad split in which Coleman and Stevens went down. Neither was seriously hurt.

Beath Due to Careleaness.

Keene, N. H., Nov. 3.—The 2-year-old son of George W. Heald of Sullivan was almost instantly killed yesterday in his father's house. Leslie Wheeler, a neighbor, visited the house and picked up a gun which he supposed was not loaded. at suddenly discharged, the contents

Charles Bonal and David weeks for the murder of Marcus Nichols at the Daniels farm. Trumbull, July 22. Miss Ni hols, sister of the murdered man, thechoice, would you advise me to match the story of the crime, Detection, Detection of Trumbull, were the wittenance of Trumbull, were the wittenance of Trumbull, were the wittenance of the manner of baving

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WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

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THE UNDIRRIGNED having been duly applied by the Hon, Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the estate in Rhode Island of HENNY MODER, minor, of Dablin, Ireland, hereory gives horized to all persons having claims against said estate to present them wirns as a months from the date hereof, and those invebted to make payment to him.

HERBERT L, DYER, Guardian.

Kewport, R. L., Uctober 30th, 1837.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED baving been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, gnardian of the estates in knode liand, of ELIZABETH MOURE and ANNE JANE MOUSE, infloors, of Dublin, freland, hereby gives notice to all persons baving claims against said estates to present them within six monthstrone the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him. HERDERT L. DYER, Comport, R. I., October 39, 1637.

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THE SUBSO IDER having been appointed by the itenoracio Court of Product of Newport, H. I., Executrix of the Dat will and testament of Groung Der 1.018, acts of said Newport, deceased, and naving been qualify fleed according to law, requests all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased by networking the law in the office of said Gourt within aix months from the date before, and those indebted to make payment to her.

Newport, H. I. October 20, 1837.

EXECUIORS' NOTICE

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THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, S. I., Executors of the last will and testament of AGNEd ALLAN, late of said Newport deceased, and having been qualified so-cording to law, request all persons having claims against the cetate of said deceased to present intens to them, or file the same in the office of the Cierk of said Court within six menths from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to them.

R. Hight J. ALLAN | Executors, Newport, R. I., October Seth. 1891.

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True Bill For Murder.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 4.—The grand jury of the Fairfield county superior court has found a true bill against Charles Bonal and Dayld Weeks for the murder of Maicus Nichols at the Dan.

Smythe—"I wonder what idiot originated the physic, There so account- log fur tatte?" Tompkins.—"Why?" Smythe—"Because I'd like to get at him! I've just been accounting to the milliner and modiste for my wife's taste!"

—Brooklyn Life.

rithout money, by all means. That the light money, by all means. That the lid give you the name of having many yourself."—Detroit Journal.

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Reuben Marsh never missed going to meeting a single Sunday during all the times when his children were pining and dying. Sometimes he would far rather have stopped at home, being possessed by that piteous and natural feeling that with all his attength and vigor, might in some way give of that atreagth to the poor little thing meaning est the bed. But his wife meach hingo. She had even found time as usual to fasten his collar and button on the resty black necktie. He held himself rigidly upright. His heavy bearded face was impassive to look upon. People who looked at him curiously saw rothing but the calm, rough face. But he felt as if he were groping in horrible daraness. All the time he was saying to himself: "O Gcd, let her live! I can't live if you take this one too?" He though the could not live. But that one too, was taken, and atill, the them so.

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FRAINF FOR A PHIND.

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were no blossoms—not even buds.

"It's too bad—too ball!" he muttered. How she would er liked 'em."

He stood up. He brushed a mist
from his eyes that made the headstones
took as if they were not straight. Something that felt cold and wet, like ice,
touched the hand that houg down by
hla side. But he did not notice the
touch until it was repeated, this time
accompanied by a whine. Mr. Marsh
runsed himself and patted the lean, unhappy-looking our that stood beside
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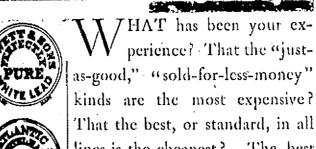
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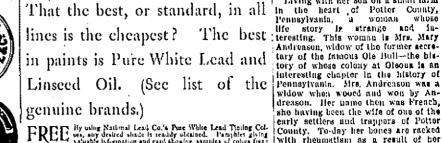
"Hullo, Jack," he said, "where's your little mistress?"

Jack wagged his tail and started said to trot back home, but as Mr. Marab did not follow him, he returned and licked his hand again. He went through all these movements iso many times that the ms at last walked after him, the dog continually looking behind, until he had led his friend to the back door of the Ryder house. This

cat and dog bury their noses in some against the bons. He fell and atput their heads under their wings and secon fall asleep. Those suffering from insomnia should cover their heads with the bedolthes, breathe and rebreather only the respired air; when drowsiness is produced it is easy to go on sleeping, the bed covering will be pushed asine and as much fresh air obtained as is needed.

Just for Once. These in some days in the ind taken another position, and he lay there between two shells whizzing over him for hours, until at list he managed to drag himself as few rade away to the bank of





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> While he was thus facing death, he saw a movement on the bank, and the next moment an emuclated face with

a death-like pallor on it appeared over

neril, for he dragged his body forward.

but eleven days passed before his wounds were dressed. His case being decided to be hopeless, he was sent to

the hospital at Washington. He was there a month, during which it was expected hourly that he would die, so

expected hourly that se would use, so desperate was his case. But he did not die, and I heard subsequently, having quit the hospital service, that he had been discharged from the hospital so much restored in health that his was preparing for a third enlistment. Whether he did enter the zer-

Landon's Lack of Convenience. Not only is London without the means of obtaining a bite after 12:30,

means of distaining a one after 12:30, but, among the other peculiarities of life in this city, breakfast in a restaurant and a morning shave in a barber's are most difficult to find before 9 a, m. Most business houses open the mail and commence work at 9,0'clock. Now, do all the thousands of workers in officer shave themsaless clean their

in offices shave themselves, clean their

own shoes, and get breakfast at home? Verily, London is a strange place, and it makes one think that there is con-siderable truth in the phrast that, autside New York, we are only camp-

CAN BE GUT LIKE CHEESE.

This is the Nature of the Building Stone Used in Bermuda.

so that every man can have a quarry

got out in square blocks with an ordi-

nary handsaw. On exposure to the alr, however, it soon becomes dark and hard enough to break the tooth out of

the saw that cuts it so easily from its As there is no lumber in Bermuda-

except that which is brought from Canada at considerable expense, stone is used for nearly the entire house. The walls are laid of blocks about

eight inches by six, and two feet in length. Window sills and door jambs

are also sawed out of stone in the prop-

are 2130 sawen out of stone in the prop-er shape, and even the roof is covered with stone shingles, which are made by simply setting a block of soft, fresh stone on edge and sawing it into thin slabs. Both roof and walls have to be kept whitewashed, or the stone would

crumble away, bard as it finally be-comes; but with this precaution it lasts a long time. There is an old

coral-stone house on Harrington Sound which is considerably over two hundred years old.

Coral islands are formed by the

coral polyps, or insects, which build ap reefs to about the level of the sea and then die, On the rough surface of these reefs seaweed clings. The

wind and the waves work together to grind up their substance and pile it in heaps of sand, which finally solidi-ities into the rock which can be cut se-

The freshly broken stone makes ad

mirable road material. Even the tub-ber tire of a bicycle will crush a plece ber tire of a bicycle will crush a plece of it fiat, and the rain soon solidifies it in that shape, so that the whole roadbed, new stone and old together, becomes like a smooth track cut in

solid rock-Philadelphia Times.

Sheffield Arming the World. The "British Trade Journal" says that the town of Sheffield, England, is

arming the world. China is thorough

but it has come at last. Armor pieter

are at present being produced in Shef-field for Japan, Ohid, Sweden, Russia

like cheese," like the wood famous "one-boss shay," and

vice again I never knew."

A NOBLE FORMAN.

HIS LAST MOMENT SPENT IN SAV-ING A WOUNDED ENEMY.

An Epispele of the Civil War-A Desperately Waunded Union Soldier Was Drewning-Unexpected Aid from a Confederate and the and Aftermath. "Among the numerous instances of

remarkable andurance and wonderful vitality of wounded soldiers that I had knowledge of during the late had knowledge of during the late war," says a former hospital attendant, in the New York Sun," "I recall none so remarkable as that of John Poters. At the battle of Bull's Bluff he was a member of the Forty-second New York regiment. He was badly wounded in the hip and he fell on the fact. While he lay that another hall wounded in the hip and he fell on the field. While he lay there another ball fractured his right knee joint. Ut-terly helpless, he was trampled be-neath the feet of the contesting sol-diers until the close of the engagement and was then taken a prisoner to Rich-mond. He remained there four months, when he was exchanged and A hole three-quarters inch in diameter has been drilled through steel to a depth of twelve luches in lifteen minutes. The spaced of rotation was one thousand revolutions per minute, and the oil was supplied under pressure, at the rate of two rallous per minute, the rate of two rallous per minute, have some off, if anything, than when he was first wounded? We did the best the rate of two rallous per minute, we could for him, but he was in such shape when able to leave the hospital that he was discharged from the serthat he was discharged from the ser-vice as perminently disabled.

"Some months afterward I was

transferred to a hospital at Washing-ton, ami was there when the battle of ton, and was there when the battle of Chancellorsville was fought. Two weeks after that engagement a number of soldiers who had been wounded there were transferred from the thospital at acquia Creek to the Washington Hospital, Among the most desperately and apparently hopolessly wounded of these I was amuzed to discover John Peters, the soldier who had left the Philadelphis hospital to uses officially as a

phia hospital to pass officially as a life-long cripple. When he was at last able to tell his story I was still more amazed. After being discharged more amazed. After being discharged from the service as permanently dis-abled, he had placed himself in charge of a noted surgeon of that day, and after some months was unde almost oulation of the number of hairs on the average human head. His estimate is he was able to re-entist, which he was able to re-entist. as sound as be ever was. At any rate, he was able to re-culist, which he did Natura's plan for enting insomnia, right thigh, the builtst causing a comparathe Indian Clinic, is to limit the supply of oxygen to the blood, as the same moment a minic ball struck cat and dog bury their noise in some him in the left hip and lodged there soft hollow in their hair or fur, birds against the bons. He fell and atput their heads under their wings and tempted to rise. As he raised his some labeled the latest viring from head to rise. As he raised his



SHE SHOT WOLVES.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES OF A BRAVE PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN.

Her Husband Managed the Affairs of Ole Bull's Scandingsfun Colony-When Me Died She Plackity Assumed Control-Her Adventures in the Wilderness.

Living with her son on a small farm fory of whose colony at Olsous is an interesting chapter in the history of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Andreason was a widow when woode and won by Andreason. Her name then was French, she having been the wife of one of the name of the contractions and transparent Potter. early settlers and trappers of Potter County. To-day her bones are racked with rheumatism as a result of her before the development of different designs painted in a stand of the forwarded age of appearation.

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aupport him as he crouched in the water, was not elift enough to bear his weight in efforts to pull himself up to the bank. There was a bush just below him evidently strong enough to enable him to accomplish his purpose, but it was out of his reach, and if he released his hold on the bush that that was out It was out of my reach, and I nee released his hold on the bush that was apporting him to make the attempt to lict log into the stream or breaking a reach the stronger one, he knew he jam at the creek's bend. It required would drop helpless in the stream and supreme nerve for a woman to undersupreme nerve for a woman to under-take to drive logs for it is mightly dangerous business; yet Mrs. French did this more than one spring, earning from \$6 to \$8 per day. Even now, at the age of cighty-four years she re-fors with considerable pride to the

the edge. It was the unmistalable face of a badly wounded Confederate soldier, who was dragging himself to the water. The sunken eyes fell on Peters, and the owner of them must have comprehended instantly Peters's hard for what face to the bedrayed his body forward. Mrs. Androuson is said to have been a handsome woman. Even now, though her face is wrinkled and her and placing both bands on the bush that Peters longed for, bent it down though nor later is within and and the hair turned gray, one sees traces of former beauty. Sile was yet quite a young woman when Olo Buil's colony toward his helploss for and gasped:
"'Huyh, Yank! Grab R!'
"The bush dipped so close to Peters of Norwegians came into Potter County and took up the twelve-thousand-acre tract. She then had been a widthat he symmoned all the little that he swilling and left, let go the bigh he was holding to and grabbed at the other one. He caught it. It withstood his weight, and, after a long ow for two years. She was employed as a cook at the Norwegian headquart-ers, and it was there that she met and married Henry Andreason, who came into that country to manage the affairs of the Ole Bull colony. But Mrs. Anand painful struggle, he pulled himself by it to the top of the bank. As soon dreason was not in love with the coloas he could recover breath enough he dreason was not in love with the colo-nists. She says they danced and car-ried on too high for her. Many a time, she decluse, the Norwegians would dance all night, to the tuns of a squeaky fiddle, lustend of resting for turned to the wounded Confederate, who lay quiet on the bank, to think him from his kindness. The man was him from his Aindness. The man was dead, it is dying breath was spent in saving the life of a foe.

"Two days Peters dragged himself about that bloody field of battle before succer reached him. He had been reported dead in the list. He was sont to the Acquin Greek hospital, but sleep days agased, before his their next day's work at clearing new ground for their little farms. But Mrs. Andreason's most exciting

time when she was young and strong enough to pitch logs in famous Kettle

Creek.

time of life was the first years of her residence in Potter county. Then deer were as plentiful as lambs in a mead-ow; elk inhabited the rogion in monster droves; panthors prowied in ov-ory ravine, and wolves in ravonous droves made the night hideous with a chorous of monotonous howls. Mrs. French (as was the case then) was an expert ritle shot, and has slata scores of black bear, catamounts and deer. But wolves were her specialty, for the bounty on these animals was large enough to make their hunting profitable. Mrs. French was once delayed on a home-ward journey, and darkness overtook her. She was traveling a footpath leading from Keitle Creek to her home when she heard wolves approaching her. She concluded that they were on her trail, and strapping her rise to her back sheelimbed a hamlock tree know-ing that if she could but get a docen feet above ground the would be safe from the wolves' sharp teeth and claws. In less than ten minutes the pack of wolves had overtaken ber and aurrounded the tree upon which she had taken rotuge. She could see the green eyes of the animals shimmer in the darkness, and directing her rifle at the dark objects at the foot of the tree she fired as fast as she could reload. Every shot was answered by a growl of pain as a wolf keeled over. She was within a mile of her home, and the repeated firing of the rife soon brought her husband upon the seene. He came bearing a rifle in one hand Nature has made it casy to build houses in Bermuds. The entire group of islands is made up of coral rook, and a faming torch of play fagots in the other. The fire frightened the wolves, and long before French had reached the tree where his wife was in his back yard if he caree to dig deep enough. This stone when first cut is soft and white, so that it "cuts captive, the howling pack went scam-pering over the blow of the hill into

the valley beyond. When Mrs. French had taken inventory of her rifle's work a five wolves lay dead at the foot of the tree. The hides and bounty from these were worth a good round sum. So she never regretted being treed by

the pack.
Her early life was full of such incidents, but she is getting so old that she cares but little to relate them now adays. Her time is spent in a big arm chair, built from beachwood saplings in which she rocks and sight and

nurses her rheumatic joints. Whistling for Seals, The well-known love of seals for musical sounds too often leads to their destruction. When the Esquimo hunt or sees none of his prey about he be-gins whistling, and sooner or later is

sure to attract an appreciative sent within reach of his harpoon. within reach of his harpoon.
Lying at full length at the edge of the lee he continues whistling low, plaintive, calling roles, and presently a few of the auturals will draw near to the spot. Hiring themselves as high as they can out of the water, and slowly moving their heads to and fro, as if keeping time to the music.

By and by one seal, more daring than its fellows, will come very close to the hunter, who then jumps to his feet and slays the creature, while its mates make off as quickly as possible.

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The Cutters' Company of London was founded in 1624 for the government of cuttery-makers, but it was not until a century later that the company's annual feast, which has now become a very stately function, began to make a noise in the country. One of its standing toatts used to be: "May Yorkshire wives, like Shoffield knives be highly polished and well tempered.

End of a German Forless It is said that the German military authorities have decided to demolish the fortifications and the walls of arming the world. China is thoroughly replenishing her depleted arisenals, and it is being done largely under European supervision. During August one of the largest orders in steel ever raceived in Sheffield was booked for China. It had been in suspense for months and was believed to be "off," but it has comes, last large places. Mayence, the most strongly fortified city of Germany, which has witnessed so many flerce struggles and historical tragedles.

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Alculvaz Island is a gloomy reck, seven acres in extent, that looms a hundred feet above the water of San Francisco bay, four miles from the city of San Francisco. The water surrounding it is cold, and often violent, the rolling it is cold, and often violent, the rollers swooping in from the Golden Gate often beating furlously against the exposed side. The currents in San Francisco harbor are extremely strong and changeable. When this military convict heard that his girl wife was suffering and in want his defmant conscience revived and smote him. So he resolved to swim the four mites have the island and the mainland if he got the chance, in such cold water and amid such currents it was a swin for sciender, but he tried it. The Alfor a Leander, but he tried it. The Al-catrax Island guard house adjoins the prison. "The prisoners are permitted to huddle together in the main corridor until tattoo goes at 9 o'clock at aight, when they are locked in their colls. The sergent of the guard, by means of a lover, closes all of the cell doors at once. On this night the scapation with the could could be considered with the contract with the converted to the coll of the could converted to the considered with the converted to the conference of the converted to the converted t grace, inilitary convict erouched in a dark corner when the sergeant closed the cell doors and thus he was left unscen in the main corridor. simply then to wait for the sergeant and the sentries to pass out and into the guard room, and slip out of the wide-open door. This he did, as it was all afterward figured out. Ho made his way in the darkness to the uff on the San Francisco side, clambered down to the abrupt beach and plunged in. The night was particularly wild and stormy. Two days later his holy was cast up on the Presidio heach. Suspended from his neck by a

An Intemperate Exception Senator Vest, of Missouri, tells the following story: A temperance lecturer was struggling against odds in Kentucky. He was talking to a not very large audience that had been drawn to the hall by curtosity. "The effect of alcohol is to shorten life," said offect of atcomotist to make at the rear of the hall rose at that Suncture and said: "You're a liar." "Why," inquired the advocate of Adum's ale. "Because, sir, I've been drinking for seventy-five years and I am ninety ind likely to live to be one hundred. and likely to live to be one hundred.
I am strong enough to lick you if you'll step outside." "Oh, no doubt, sir. You're an exception, sir. If you keep on drinking—" the lecturer passed. "What?" asked the impatient old toper. "If you keep on drinking you'll have to be shot on judgment day."

died in less than a week from heart-



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figures of last year's mortality—1,133 deaths from snake blies and 281 peo-ple killed by tigers and other wild antple killed by tigers and other wild ant-mals. Although India is one of the most densely populated countries on the globe, the increase of human in-habitants does not have the effect of decreasing the number of wild heasts,

as it does elsewhere, because the re-ligion of the natives—or a great pra-portion of them—forbids them to take the life, even of dangerous beasts and serpents; hence they let these destroy-ors thrive and multiply in the midst of their communities. One of the One of the of their communities. best works of the British in India is their reduction of the number of wild beasts, and especially tigers, as a re-sult of their passion for hunting blg

game.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"One Lump or Two?" There is such a thing as fushion, even in the simple matter of taking beach. Suspended from his neck by a cord, beneath his convict undershirt, was a small oliskin bag. It contained nothing but a carte visite photograph of his girl wife and baby. The girl died in less them a matter to the simple matter of taking sugar. A few years ago all the people who had no very strong feelings of their own on the matter took their tea without sugar. It was the correct thing to say "No" when you were say "no had no very strong feelings of their own on the matter of taking sugar. A few years ago all the people who had no very strong feelings of their own on the matter of taking sugar. A few years ago all the people who had no very strong feelings of their own on the matter took their teams of the people who had no very strong feelings of their own on the matter of taking sugar.

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some said many others.

Insects should never be seen on plants. Regular use of totacco knoke at least twice each week will drive them way. The red spider often does much mischief before he is discovered. A dry, hot atmosphere favors his prodiction. To prevent his, keep the ferns, palma, cotton, make good plants do will infan kverage temperature of the country. Most, bouse plants of woll infan kverage temperature of the country. The continue of the sees at the cotton put in the cellar for the winter. They will live, four so the winter of in the fibrist business could raise plants by poular for sofa cashion surveys and spant as a cotting root of in March. We have to watch them is done of in the greenhouses. If men is the fibrist business could raise plants by justing them under a bean in the work of the winter. They would get rich in a few years. Flowering plants need the best winter, they would get rich in a few years. Flowering plants need the best will will be for the winter the country, read, write, assemble in a group, build a house, nor plant a field with the design at entitled in a lighter with the design at entitled in a lighter with the design at the sort of two in the sort country. The original field in a light with 100 discious Torkiah floas. The continue of the plants and disciplinate of the with the sort and light with 100 discious Torkiah floas. The continue of the with the sort and light with 100 discious Torkiah floas. The continue of the plants are often put in the cellar for the winter. They will live, four so the winter. They will live, four so the winter. They will live, four so the winter the country, read, write, assemble in a group plant and to adort the with dark residuation. The four the same of the first business could raise plants with the sort and the surger of the first business could raise plants with the sort mant and the surger of the first business could raise plants.

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Of all the marriages between titled Britons and American befreases that between Miss Garner, of New York, and Sir William Gurdon-Cumming was und

New York Yaolit Club, her mother and several other people were drowned when the yaoht want down.

Miss Garner was a child then. She grow up a bright and pretty girl, and about several say, while traveling clearness, high refractive power, and in Europe, met Sir William Cordon Cumming. Sir William was at the height of his popularity. He was the been friend of the Prince of Wales, and was considered in London to be rather "the montid of form."

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It is a terrible thought, nevertheless a true one, that if the cow's milk fed to bables were only clean, thousands and thousands of little lives would be spared each year. But the milk, in the spared each year. But the milk, in the majority of cases, is not clean. To this fact is largely due the enormous death rate among children thus artificially fed. The uncleanness begins with the process of milking and continues until the milk is evallowed as food. Is it can extend that and a standard that what a simple haven the milk is swallowed as 1000, is it not account to such a simple lesson of cleaniness cannot be learned? How many of these who do the milking take the trouble to thoroughly cleanes the hands before ongaging in that process?

The boy who comes into the world in these times has reason to be thank-ful that he was not born before right and left boots and shoes came in. He never on know anything of the clums-ness, the discomfort and the change-times of the old the action to the fulness of the old time straight goods.

Jones. "Chilly day, iso't it?" Brown. "Yes. I forgot my overcoat this morning, and I have been trying to

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Metax, "Ob, to be sure, But since you married you have been afraid to think."—[Cinsinual Enquirer.

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"Yes," ourly answered the editor:
"hire an assistant,"—[Detroit Free

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The Incapact'y of the German

While the English language is spread- ... ing over the face of the globe wherever liberty is possible, it is all to mark the apparent incapacity of the noble German tougue to conquer new man-tongue to conquer new territory or even to maintain itself within its rapidly disappearing. In flungary it has been exterminated within the last fifty years. The castern provinces of Prussia have been in German hands more than a bundred years, yet the people there are as little Prussian todays as when Kuchusko laid down his day as when Korclusko laid down his life for persont finerty.

The Dunish provinces were conquered.

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Mis. Marla Goddard died suddrul Mis. Maria Goodard ored southry Wednesday noon, at her flome in North Tiverion. She was taken it the night before, and the ubysiolan who was sailed concluded that she was suffering from bronebitts. Wednesday morning ahe insisted on getting up very early and was about the house as naust. Her hand laft for Bowantills to wat his and was about the house as naus. Her husband left for Howeuville, to get bis wife's sister to come to his house to do the sork until his wife recovered from her fodisposition. When he returned, about 1 o'clock, his. Goddard was dead. The end came after a fit of yomiding. A physician was called, who pronounced heart disease at the cause of death. The deceased was 50 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard have lived in Tiverton for almost a score of years. Since the pening of the school in the north part of the town, Mr. Goddard has acted as Re janitor.

Town Clerk F. R. Brownell is comfined to the house with malarial lover.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coggeshall of Newport is visiting Mrs. Hannah Grinnell. Nathaniel Church, stage driver, will still continue his stage line to Tiverton for the accommodation of passengers and express,

William Jones of North Tiverton was William Jones of North Tiverton was frightfully injured last week while bloyele coasting down Townsend hill, were his home. In coming down the steep grade at a very rapid rate of speed his wheel struck a stone and he saed his wheel struck a stone and he saed that he should be smalled into a pulp from the forehead to the chia. When picked up he was anconsolous. Dr. Westalt says that Jones will bear no resemblance to its former sell.

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Jones will probably recover, but his face will be no resemblance to its former self.

At the monthly meeting of the court of probate and town douncil, held at the town hall, a full board was present and the following business transmoted: Austin Walker, isaso Morin and Sanuel F. Stowart were appointed commissioners on the estate of Julia M. Donovan, deceased; notice was ordered outhe petition of lierbert C. Almy that is tters of administration on the estate of Hannah Davis hr granted to Jub Wordell; also on the petition of Sarah A. Bateman for the "probate of the will of Sanuel Isleman," deceased; also on the petition of Catherine J. Harker, administrative on the estate of Benjamin Barker, deceased, to have her dower set off. It was voted that Henry Ibbotson's services as police.

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PORTSMOUTH.

Capt. John M. Brownell, of steamer Portland took about twenty people on a codfishing excursion, to Seaconnet Point on Wednesday, many of whom were seasick a part of the time, but quite a good many fish were caught.

Jones. "Chilly day, lan't it?"

A social under the management of C.

C. Chase, Edward Almy and others was given in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening. About two hundred were pres-

Music was by Baker Bros. of Providence.

Thursday evening was "Children's Might" with Portsmonth Grauge. After the regular business, three candidates received instructions to the third and fourth degrees, the Lecturer's hour was open to the public and an entertainment by the children was given in the lower half as follows, viz: Plano Duet, by Masters R. J. Wheoler Jr., and Seth Dolilola; Song, "Gime up Children Clime," by Musa Annis E. Sherman's Kindergarten; rectation "What Il" by Master Howard Sherman; "The Bird's Song," by Miss Luoy Coggesha'l and Roy Dennis; Plano Solo, by Miss Sarsh Albro; recliation, "A Distressing Problem," by Miss Encour Peckham; Plano Duet, Masters Wheeler and Delilola; recliation, "The Investigance of the Appie Tree," by the Kindergarten, all of which were heartily applauded. Refreshments of cake, coffee and ice cream were served, after which a sooisl took plane. Music by the Kindike orchestrs, Messus, D. B. Almy violinist, O. Polipot, clarionet and W. O. Main planist. This was the orchestra's first public appearance, and it was pronounced fine by all.

LITTLE COMPTON.

William N. Andrews of Tiverton, who has recently taken the contract to carry the mail twice daily from here to Tiverton, entered upon his duties November 1st.

Samuel E. Hunt is dangerously sick at his home with appendicties.

Town Clerk F. R. Brownell is con-

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"What is tota tomeraphy without elicat" PWell, when I was young they called it 'making over at the girls.'
—Chicago Record.

Providence, R. L.

"Little pitchers have long care."
"True t but it would'nt matter so much it the ong pitchers hadn't such yers long tongues."—Harper's Bassy.

Pair Visitor—"f au pose, Mr. Palette that true art is very difficult to under-stau1?" Mr. Palette—"About se diffi-oult to understand, ma'am, as it is as it is to sell."—Detroit Free Press.

The total population is now given as 129,211,113, having about doubled in the last forty-six years.

When a strong brain is weighed with a true heart, it seems like balancing a bubble against a wedge of gold.

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It is better to keep the wolf out of the fold than to trust to drawiny his teeth and clawa after he shall have entered.

Mother (in herror)—"O John! Don't you see what baby is doing? He is sucking all the paint off that monkey out into stick!" Father (deep in bis paper)—"Ob, that's all right! It only cost two cents."—Puok.

On the borders of the Everglades you On the borders of the Everglades you often see a large yellow spider. He awings a strong web from two pliant twigs on each side of a path or clear space of ground and waits for his prev. The web is in the shape of a hammock and tapers at each end to a fine point, though quite broad in the middle. The bright color of the owner seems to

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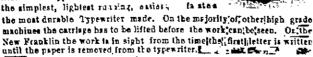
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mark him out for destruction—he is clearly defined against the white sand or desided against the white sand the would do for defence in case of attack. Approach quietly and he watches you intently. Now takes your hand saddenly, and he will disappear! While you are wondering what became of him you see first a blur where he had been, then reveral spiders, then you catch sight again of the yellow ball you intently of the latter of the power of sale continued in a certain morigage dead given by catch sight again of the yellow ball you intend in a certain morigage dead given by catch sight again of the yellow ball you intend in a certain morigage dead given by catch sight again of the yellow ball you make and the shoust it, and the little magician trusts to it entirely for 1 protection. How is it done? As snottions of his airy hammook. These become slow rapid for the eye to follow, and he yaufshes. As those become slower you see a blur, and then soveral selders as the syc cathes 1 in at different points of his wings, until floally he rests before you.—Florida Citizen.

Postal Banks in Australia.

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In several of the Australian colonies both general savings banks and postal savings banks and postal savings banks exist, both being under control of the government, says the Chicago Record. This is true of Victoria, New houth Wates and Tasmania. Postofiles banks ainne exist in Queensland and Western Australia, and general savings banks alone in South Australia. In Canada government savings banks antedate the postal savings bank, but are giving way to the latter as the more convenient and suitable institution. In some countries laving the The undersigned hereby gives notice of his intention to bid upon the sleeps described property at the sale therrot.

JOIN E. MANCHESTER, Mortgagee.
10-30-4w. tion. In some countries having the general savings back as distinguished from the postal savings bank use in made of the postoffices as places of de-posit for transmission to the general As between the general savings banks

As between the general savings banks under government control and the postal savings bank there is no question that the latter is the one for adoption in the United States. The postoffice has to operation mechanist that could be utilized for the protestion of small savings deposits with comparatively little scientials.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

2 YVIRTUE of the power of sale contained 2 in a certain mortgage deed made by Troomas Clark (Mary Clark, his wife, joining therein in token of the release of Dowertoo the Island Saviogs Bank, besting date October 5th, A. D., 1844, and recorded in Land Records of Hierton, Vol. 38 pages 395, 289, 297 and 238, those naving been default in the performance of the condition contained in said mortgages.

cords of literton, Vol. 38 pages 200, 200, 201, and 238, there as ving been default in the performance of the condition contained in said mortgage:

There will be sold at public auction on THURSHAY, November II th, A. D. 1897 at 12 o'clock noon on the premises bersimatter described in Said Town of Tiverton in the County of Newport and State of Rhoue Island, slit the right, title and interest of the said Themas Clark and Mary Clark, and of each of them at the time of the execution of said mortgage in and to a cottain lot or parcel of land situated in Tirerton sincessid, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Northerly, by the furrod way, one hundred nice sout 75-100 (10.915) feet; Essterly, by Shore sirect, nicety and College (10.900) feet; Southerly, by land now or formerly of Armson Lebtum in the (30) feet; said westerly by land now or formerly of Armson Lebtum in the (30) feet; and comprising tairty-six and 61-100 (367) square rods of land more or less.

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The failure of a state bank in N_{000} . Carolina loaded up with real cstate, "especially country property on which realization will be slow," is interesting for several reasons, says the New York Journal of Commerce. It then proceed to point out the great need of better banking facilities in the south and the disadvantages of loaning on real estate the only security many southern fara. ers can give.

The Journal of Commerce then is

lates the experience of a southerner who made a trip through several northern states looking for a town where be could establish a small bank with a reason. able prospect of profit. His observation satisfied him that the small bank would not pay. When the crops were being marketed, the farmers around the tous where such a bank might be established would have plenty of money to deposit spring of the year the farmers with our accord would desire to borrow, La there would be nothing to lend because they had already drawn-out their deposits. Deposits would be abundant when there were no borrowers, and the demand for loans would be good who there was nothing but the bank's capital to loan.

He concluded that practically there

was no profit to be made except the profit on the bank's capital, and a capital of \$25,000 not in demand during the whole of the year would not affect enough profit to meet the expenses of the business and give the banker a satisfactory income. The branch of a bank of issue, however, could make money under these conditions, and be was satisfied by his study of the prowas satisment by his actual of the pro-lem, with every motive for reaching; sound conclusion, that the one solution for the financial difficulties of the sout-was branch banking. The branches could circulate the notes of the parent bank, and if the issues could be made on general assets the capital of the bank would be loaned to the farmers and merchants of the locality instead of to the government, an advantage difficult to overestimate. The branch would as be dependent upon the local depositor, or a capital proportioned to its local business, for the means of making Irons The parent bank, receiving deposits through its branches from many localities, would be able instantly and at almost no expense to transfer funds from localities where there were large depe-its and therefore small demand for loans to localities where the condition were reversed.

Advantageous as the branch but system would probably prove to cen-mercial men, it would be vastly mes so to farmers. Merchants are depositing and borrowing all the time. There are overy day deposits from one dealst which can be loaned to another, but the farmers who have a great deal of mong to deposit at one season and occasion to borrow a great deal at another world be vastly aided by such an equalization of the demand for loans and the mean of gratifying them as would be afforded central banks with widespre-

The political significance of this is that the south has no interest in silve coinage as such, but took up the tree coinage issue under the impression the it would afford more currency, for which the section had an undoubte need; a banking system that would afford more currency, and especial more and cheaper evedit, would fully satisfy the south, and the chean more ery would at ence cease to be formida

The Gold Standard "Fad." Peru's chamber of deputies has re cently voted to put the country upons gold basis.

Our minister to Heiti writes that Haiti is considering the proposition of consolidating her several debts into conational debt, the destruction of he paper money, and the substitution of gold currency based upon our unit value, the American dollar. These are only small and control

tively unimportant countries. This however, are straws which show that the wind is blowing away from silver and toward gold. So many countries have toward gold. So many countries have changed from silver and other kinds of cheap money to gold during the pas-two years that the silverites are a tempting to ridicule this evolutionary process by saying that the gold standard is a "fad" just now.

This is one way of stating the p?

ularity of gold and the unpopularity silver. The truth is that silver is bedropped by all signeious nations because it has in the last ten years fully demonstrated. strated its unfitness to serve as a star ard of value. It is too uncertain a

unstable in value.

Japan made the change from silve to gold on the first of this month add it without a jar or a shock to b financial or Lusiness interests. It is a ways safe to change from bad to go

money.

The United States is now the G civilized nation of the earth that is or sidering the advisability of change from gold to silver. How long will take the remaining silverites to disc er what liorace Boies has already a covered—that silver is dead as an is-

Silver Isane Dead. Ex-Governor Horace Boies of Iowastill sticking pins in the 16 to 1 tires J. H. BARNEY, JR., & CO., the silverites. In a letter made pul-on Oct. 12 he discusses his new bulli 154 Thames Street.

basis theory and concludes as follows:
"It is said that no plan of that deacter would be in accord with the Cago platform. That is true. But t Chicago platform has had its day court before the tribunal of last res-Must Democrats, to be loyal, adher-it forever? The objection is at varian with the whole theory of our form government. If valid elections we settle nothing, majorities would on

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